

YOUNG FRUITT BREAKS HIS ARM

Young Frutt, 12-year old son of J. F. Frutt, Stokes street, fell from the front of the new Register building yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock and broke both bones in his right forearm. The fractures are not serious, being known as green stick breaks, that is, the periosteum or covering of the bones was left intact, making the recovery quicker and easier.

The Frutt lad was taken to the office of Dr. Raymond Scruggs, where he was given attention.

P. T. A. MEETING

The High School Parent-Teacher Association will meet in the High school today at 3 p. m.

UPSET STOMACH, GAS, INDIGESTION TAKE "DIAPEPSIN"

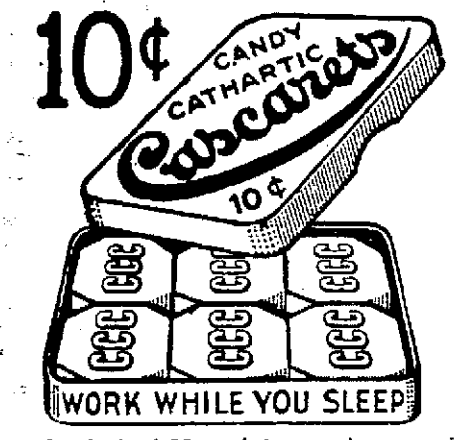
The moment you eat a tablet of "Diapepsin" your indigestion is gone. No more distress from a sour, acid, upset stomach. No flatulence, heartburn, palpitation, or misery. It acts quickly, corrects your digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist to overcome stomach trouble.—adv.

A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this dip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, and whooping cough, and Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gas, pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

If Constipated, Sick, Bilious

Harmless Laxative for the Liver and Bowels

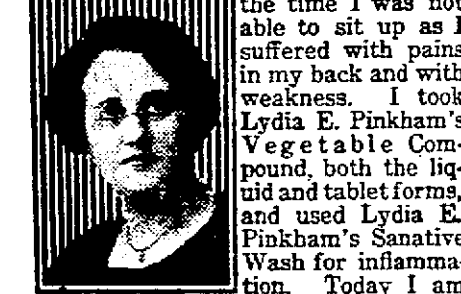


Feel fine! No griping or inconvenience follows a gentle liver and bowel cleansing with "Cathartics." Stomachache, biliousness, gas, indigestion, and all such distress gone by morning. For men, women and children—10¢ boxes, also 25 and 50¢ sizes, any drug store.—adv.

TODAY I AM REAL WELL

So Writes Woman After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Jamestown, N. Y.—"I was nervous, easily excited and discouraged and had no ambition. Part of the time I was not able to sit up as I suffered with pains in my back and weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, both the liquid and tablet form, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash for inflammation. Today I am real well and run a rooming house and do the work. I recommend your medicine to every woman who complains, and you may use my letter to help any one else. I am passing through the Change of Life now and I keep the Vegetable Compound in the house, ready to take when I feel the need of it."—Mrs. ALICE D. DAVIS, 203 W. Second St., Jamestown, N. Y.



Often some slight derangement may cause a general upset condition of the whole system, indicated by such symptoms as nervousness, backache, lack of ambition and general weakness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine for such troubles. In many cases it has removed the cause of the trouble.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is often a day and night irritation, and a warning of serious trouble. It is caused by Nature's timely warning to show you that the trouble of backache is not a trifling matter.

Bladder Strain. If these bladder strains are not treated, more serious results are sure to follow. Kidney troubles in the water form may all arise from a bladder strain. Thousands of people are afflicted with that mild and common ailment of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, and it is a remarkable curative effect on the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back. Lame back is only one of many symptoms showing that other organs are suffering. Swamp-Root is a powerful medicine for such troubles. It is a remarkable curative effect on the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

SPECIAL NOTE: You may obtain a free trial of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. J. C. Kilmer & Co., P. O. Box 518, New York, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remedy for yourself. They will also send you a book of valuable information on the treatment of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy for their kidney, liver and bladder trouble. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample at once. Address Dr. J. C. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—adv.

TOBACCO NEWS

DAN RIVER T. G. C. A. HOLD FIRST DISTRICT MEETING

Dan River T. G. C. A. held their first district meeting at Kentucky Oct. 13. The meeting was called to order by J. H. Neal, chairman. After prayer by C. L. Lee addresses were made by J. H. Warren, D. D. Lee, C. H. Tate, W. E. Lewis, J. H. Hawker and G. S. Johnson.

The following resolutions were offered and unanimously adopted. Resolved that Dan River District does endorse the management of our association. We appreciate the work of the Board of Directors in the first year of co-operative marketing. We believe that the price of tobacco has been advanced.

We pledge to add in the enforcement of contracts in every possible way.

Resolved that Dan River District accept the kind offer of free publication by the Danville press and that the secretary send a copy of each meeting.

The next meeting will be held at Laurel Grove, Nov. 10, at 2:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend this meeting. Good speakers will be present.

OVER HALF MILLION SOLD AT HENDERSON

HENDERSON, Oct. 15.—Sales on the Henderson tobacco market for the past week went at a price that averaged almost to the 20-cent level or \$19.39 per hundred, to be exact. Sales amounted to 225,684 pounds, which brought \$43,777.96, according to figures made public yesterday.

After a slight lull in the market which did not go under the 19-cent level, prices took another upturn on Friday, for an average of \$19.69 per hundred on 41,460 pounds that sold for \$81,632.62.

Sales to date on the Henderson tobacco market amount to 631,075 pounds, for which the buyers paid \$116,736.99, or an average of \$19.49. This average is declared by tobacco men to be among the highest anywhere in this section of the State, particularly in the old belt.

REIDSVILLE NEWS

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 15.—Dr. I. Craig, Rev. M. S. Husk, D. E. P. D. Craig, and P. H. Gwynn attended a session of the Presbyterian synod at Graham last week.

Dr. S. G. Jeff is in Richmond on professional business.

Jim Lindsey formerly of Reidsville, is quite ill at his home in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rankin had as their dinner guests Sunday, Alec Rankin and his fiancée, Miss Adele Whiskie of High Point. Mr. Rankin will act as best man at a wedding on October 18th in High Point.

About thirty members of the Rotary Club motored over to Greensboro Tuesday evening and attended an inter-city meeting out at the lovely new country club. About two hundred guests were present, the Greensboro club being the hospitable hosts to a delegation from Danville, Lexington and Thomasville. Presidents of the three clubs, J. H. Gwynn, Dr. I. Craig, and P. H. Gwynn, presided over the evening session. District Gov. Paul Schneck was master of ceremonies and Frank P. Hopgood made the speech of welcome, using only words with one syllable. Special music was rendered and always the Rotary song was sung. A delicious two course luncheon was furnished and every guest was "loaded down" with most attractive and useful souvenirs.

Mr. Gwynn has returned from New York where he went to attend the wedding of T. Jefferson Penn to Mrs. B. S. Schuville.

The Library Association is putting on a musical comedy by the National Playhouse Company, "The Bachelor's Honeymoon," which will be given on Thursday and Friday nights, Oct. 18 and 19 at the new high school auditorium. Miss Lawrence the director is here, and our best talent is taking part.

Mrs. J. T. Wray left Tuesday for a visit to her relatives in Jacksonville, Miss.

The Art and Travel Club held a most delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. I. H. Mobley with Mrs. Henry E. Clark as hostess. At the conclusion of a very interesting and instructive programme, Mrs. Mobley assisted Mrs. Clark in serving a delicious salad course followed by mints. Henry Motley, Jr., of New York is a visitor in the city.

P. D. Watt and Mesdames J. N. Watt and Wm. R. Dalton are spending a few days in Richmond, with Mrs. P. D. Watt, who is under treatment in a hospital there.

Mrs. E. G. Gidycz died at her home on Wentworth street Wednesday after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband, two sons, one daughter, also two sisters and two brothers. She was a consistent member of the M. E. Church and funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. M. E. Moore on Thursday afternoon from the residence and interment followed at Greenwood cemetery.

Miss Mary Brown entertained delightfully at the Tuesday afternoon Reading Club at the Hotel Belvidere. After the business session, the hostess assisted by her mother served a delicious luncheon. Miss Brown had as guests during the social hour Mrs.

SONGBIRD ARRIVES



The smiling face above is none other than Baroness Popper. Don't know her? Well, you may when we say she also is known as Mme. Maria Jeriza—yes, the Metropolitan Opera star. Photo taken on the occasion of her return from Europe recently.

DANVILLE MORTG. AND LOAN CO. HAS BEEN ORGANIZED

The Danville Mortgage and Loan Co., with capital stock of \$25,000, was organized last night at a meeting of the stockholders held in the quarters of the Chamber of Commerce.

Officers elected were: John B. Anderson, first vice president; Dr. J. L. Jennings, second vice president; R. R. Murray, secretary; J. L. Hamilton, treasurer; W. T. Cousins, assistant treasurer; A. M. Alken, attorney.

Directors: L. N. Dibrell, John B. Anderson, Dr. J. L. Jennings, R. R. Murray, J. T. Hamilton, Jr., W. T. Cousins, E. P. Crier, C. E. Clarke, H. J. Keeling, H. E. Ferguson, Seth Taylor, Howard Dodson, A. M. Alken, Dr. C. W. Harper, and H. A. Martin.

The new concern will have its quarters in the building of the Danville Loan and Savings Co., and will be under the active management of R. R. Murray, who is also manager of the Danville Loan and Savings Co.

Practically all of the stock in the new financial undertaking has been subscribed. The company will specialize in loans on city real estate and on improved suburban property. An interest rate of 5 to 12 per cent. will be charged, loans to be made for a period of from three to fifteen years.

INSTRUMENT TO GUIDE PLANES IS IN PRACTICE

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The practicality of navigating an airplane accurately by the use of instruments alone and without the aid of landmarks has been demonstrated by a recent flight from McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, to Boston, according to an announcement today by the Army Air Service.

This unique cross-country, non-stop flight was made by Lieut. A. F. Hegenberger and Mr. Bradley Jones, navigation engineer at McCook Field, on September 6, the greater part of the coast of clouds stretched in front of sight of land and at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet.

Undaunted by reports of adverse weather conditions, Lieut. Hegenberger and Mr. Jones took off at 10 a. m. A stock D H airplane was used, modified to carry large gasoline and oil tanks. A complete vertical instrument board, holding an altimeter, a flight indicator and earth indicator compass dial was placed in the front cockpit. The rear cockpit was especially fitted to facilitate the taking of constant observations on the coast of clouds stretched in front of sight of land and at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet.

The sky was filled with large cloud patches, which increased as they flew southward. By means of a new type of drift meter the drift to the north by a cross wind was measured and the compass course rectified accordingly. After 40 minutes of flying the stadium of Ohio State University at Columbus was sighted to the south of the coast of clouds and the plane became quite dense, the plane ascended about them. A brief glimpse of the Ohio river at Beavertown gave assurance that the course was being correctly followed, then the blanket of clouds again hid the ground.

The lower tier of clouds stretched from 3,000 to 7,000 feet altitude. The plane climbed above this storm only to encounter another strata of clouds at 8,000 feet. Climbing through this, the fliers found themselves in clear sunlight, a little above 10,000 feet. A solid wall of clouds stretched beneath them. Not a glimpse of landmark was obtained thereafter for several hours. The entire state of Pennsylvania was passed over. At 3:40 p. m. Lieut. Hegenberger estimated that he should be close to the Hudson river so he descended through the clouds and the Hudson was crossed at five minutes later. From the Ohio to the Hudson river, the trip had been made without sight of earth. The flight was continued under the clouds, passing over Hartford, Conn., which was recognized and was the first check on the course after 400 miles of travel.

OBREGON SICK; MAY HALT PLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 15.—The illness of President Obregon of Mexico, coming at a time when Mexican politicians are casting about for a successor to the present administration, is causing concern here over the treatment that will be accorded the two claims convention recently negotiated by which American Mexicans would receive the right to vote.

There will be no effort to act on the American agreement in Mexico until the Congress at Washington has passed on it, and the possibility that Elias P. Calles, a radical and anticlerical minister of the interior, may succeed the president, does not add to the confidence felt here that, despite recognition, a permanent solution has been found for the Mexican situation. Failure of the Mexican Congress to approve the claims convention, it is feared, might bring about another withdrawal of recognition.

President Obregon, according to reports reaching here, was recently taken out of Chihuahua, on a stretcher, and his long removal to the capital, in the State of Jalisco. He is understood to be suffering from a digestive ailment, which has resulted in heart trouble. It is hoped the lower latitude at Lake Chapala will bring about recovery.

The political situation in Mexico is complicated by the fact that while Obregon was supposed to be friendly to Calles and was taking no part in the approaching election, he has recently made changes in the government which indicate support of Adolfo de la Huerta. A. J. Pani, minister of foreign relations, a Calles supporter, has been removed to the department of Finance. Senior Colima, a de la Huerta supporter, has been made minister of the interior, an important post just now for this department has the direction of Mexican elections.

Senior Morones, radical Mexican labor leader, who was chief of the department of supplies, has been summarily removed by President Obregon and 12 other radicals, all supporters of the Calles, have been discharged.

While Calles has been the picture of calm on his own part, in Mexico a man who has been accustomed to go after things aggressively, the more retiring Calles de la Huerta appears to be gathering strength, which makes him a formidable rival.

Don Fernando Iglesias, Calderon, leader of the Liberal party, and known as the "grand old man" of Mexico, has recently declared for de la Huerta, and the noted Mexican historian, Francisco Bultran, has written a book attacking Calles.

It was expected the strong hand of Obregon on the helm would harmonize the domestic situation, but if his illness continues, experts on Mexican affairs express alarm over what may happen.

HAT TRIMMING

Gold braid and tinsel embroideries, as well as feather bands, which with old are popular trimmings for fall hats.

Big Celebration For Armistice Day Is Planned

Plans are under way for the biggest Armistice Day celebration ever held in Danville. The tentative program includes a parade participated in by the American Legion, ex-service men from army and navy Legion Auxiliary, gold star mothers U. D. C., D. A. R., Red Cross, D. M. I. cadets, city officials and all of the military organizations of Danville and possibly those of Martinsville and Chatham. Following the parade there would be field maneuvers by the military organizations at the old fair grounds near the river.

A committee from the Legion post, with heads of the various military units and representatives from D. M. I., met with Capt. Ashby K. Raine, of the tank company, last night and tentative plans were made. As the plans of the celebration are formulated they will be made public.

The field maneuvers are expected to be most impressive. Many thousands of pounds of blank ammunition for the machine guns and rifles will be secured and used on November 10, the date of the celebration, as Armistice Day falls on Sunday this year. The tank company, of this city, supported by the machine gun company from Martinsville and the hospital company of this city will make an attack on a definite objective. Plans for the attack will be carefully worked out and will be made on schedule time. There will be a zero hour and a prearranged moment for every action on the part of the various military units. Artillery fire will be simulated as will be the fire of anti-aircraft guns. The seven tanks of the local company will be used in the maneuver.

The parade will form at Mt. Vernon church, the various units to be given definite points for mobilization and a definite place in the parade. Cars will be provided for old service mothers and other units in the parade. Sum of the members of the U. D. C. and D. A. R., and any others who will not be able to travel about.

There will be a reviewing stand at the Tuscarora Club, where officials of the city and others will review the parade.

It is hoped that members of the city police, presidents and officers of the various civic organizations, President of the city council, Boy Scouts, R. M. I. and Averett College students, High school students and representatives from other organizations will take part in the celebration.

It is the hope of the committee in charge of formulating plans that the celebration will be in spirit and in fact a Danville Armistice Day affair.

On Armistice Day proper, Sunday, November 11, Senator-Elect Royal S. Copeland will speak at the Tabernacle.

WILL ADVOCATE IMMIGRATION TO BE RESTRICTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—"The governments of Europe are endeavoring in every possible way to hold their really desirable citizens at home and are striving strenuously to unload on the United States the great mass of depraved and degenerate with which their cities are crowded."

In this declaration Representative James B. Aswell (Democrat), Louisiana, summarized his observations on a recent extensive trip through Europe, with Secretary of Labor, Davis. Dr. Aswell was the only member of Congress on this trip. Because of undesirable conditions abroad as he observed them, Representative Aswell will advocate further restriction of immigration and if the flood cannot be checked entirely—a step he deems highly important, he at least will urge Congress to make immigration selective, barring all but desirable classes.

As ranking member of the House Committee on Agriculture, Representative Aswell studied the immigration problem particularly as it affects American agriculture and through the country he saw possibilities of establishing many farm homes on now unused lands, particularly in the South.

EDITOR MUST EXPLAIN HOW HE GOT NEWS

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A newspaper editor, held in contempt of court for refusing to divulge the method by which he obtained and published proceedings before a federal grand jury, can be held in jail until he has absolved himself by appearing before the grand jury whose proceedings he disclosed, the supreme court held today, in substance, in dismissing for want of jurisdiction a case brought by Hector H. Elwell, a Chicago editor.

The wool mouire is most effective for street frocks—simple and very smart.

J. C. NOELL NAMED ASS'T SECRETARY

J. Carroll Noell, an old Danville boy, and for the past five years with the Federal Reserve Board as bank examiner, has been appointed assistant secretary of the board, the appointment being made by Governor Crlinger.

Friends of Mr. Noell will be glad to learn of this promotion. He will make his home in Washington.

"I Love Me"

To hear Eddie Cantor sing "I Love Me" is to burst a stay or lose a button. Eddie has made a Columbia Record of this nonsense classic that is a riot.

"Ritzi Ritzi" on the reverse side, will lift your last laugh. At Columbia Dealers



FOR SKIN TORTURES

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable. Zemo Soap, 25c—Zemo Ointment, 50c.

Has Your Back Given Out?

Is a dull, constant backache slowing you up? Are you lame and aching—tortured with stabbing pains? Then look to your kidneys. When the kidneys weaken the system becomes overloaded with poisons. Backache, cutting pains, headaches, dizziness and urinary disorders are the natural result. Don't wait for serious kidney sickness to set in. Use Doan's Kidney Pills! Thousands recommend Doan's! They should help you. Ask Your neighbor!

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

60c at all Drug Stores
Forster-McMahon Co., Chicago, Buffalo, N.Y.

Are you guarding against THESE DAYS?

mental irritability. Many suffering from acid-dyspepsia, insomnia and nervousness secure complete relief after giving up tea and coffee.

The fact that coffee, in doses sufficient to produce any stimulating effect, raises blood pressure and stimulates the action of the kidneys is also good reason for using it with caution in these days of arterial strain and tendency to kidney affection. In these days drugs that act on the kidneys are used by physicians with great caution. Instead of spurring the kidney with drugs its work is regulated by proper diet, water intake, etc.

—From a Leaflet of the Life Extension Institute.

There's safety and satisfaction in POSTUM for your mealtime drink

There's a Reason



Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.

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RADIO BROADCASTING NEWS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

STATION KDKA — WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, EAST PITTSBURGH, PA. 480 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY.

226 Meters—Wave Length Eastern Standard Time

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert by the Grand Symphony Orchestra. David Greedy, conductor, from the Million Dollar Grand Theater.

7:30 p. m.—Feature.

7:45 p. m.—The children's period.

8:00 p. m.—National Stockman and Market Reports.

8:15 p. m.—Feature.

8:30 p. m.—Concert.

9:55 p. m.—Arlington time signals.

Weather forecast.

KW-870 KILOCYCLES, FREQUENCY—WESTINGHOUSE, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

345 Meters—Wave Length Central Standard Time.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

3:00 p. m.—Late news and sport bulletin.

3:30 p. m.—News and sport bulletin.

4:00 p. m.—Latest news of the day.

4:30 p. m.—News and sport bulletin.

5:00 p. m.—Late news of the day.

6:30 p. m.—News, financial and market and sport summary.

6:50 p. m.—Children's bedtime story.

8:00 p. m.—Musical program.

Courtesy of Sammie Williams, Herb Mintz, pianist.

A. W. "Sen" Kane, specialty act.

8:58 p. m.—Naval observatory time signals.

9:00 p. m.—News and weather reports.

9:01 p. m.—Program furnished by

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

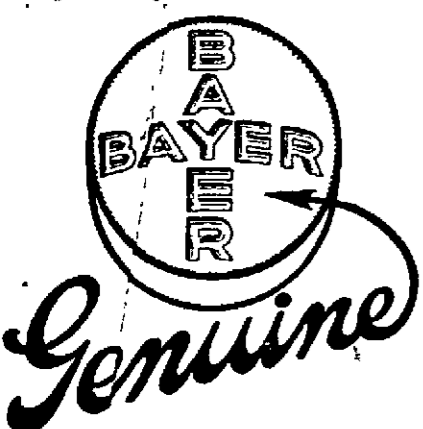
Thibauds Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is instantaneous. The little olive-colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

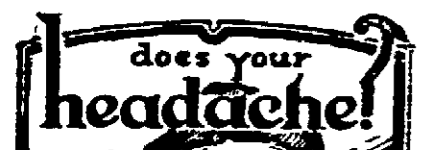
Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lumpy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product. Each broken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of 24 and 50. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer, manufacturer of Monoacetic acid of Salicylic acid—adv.

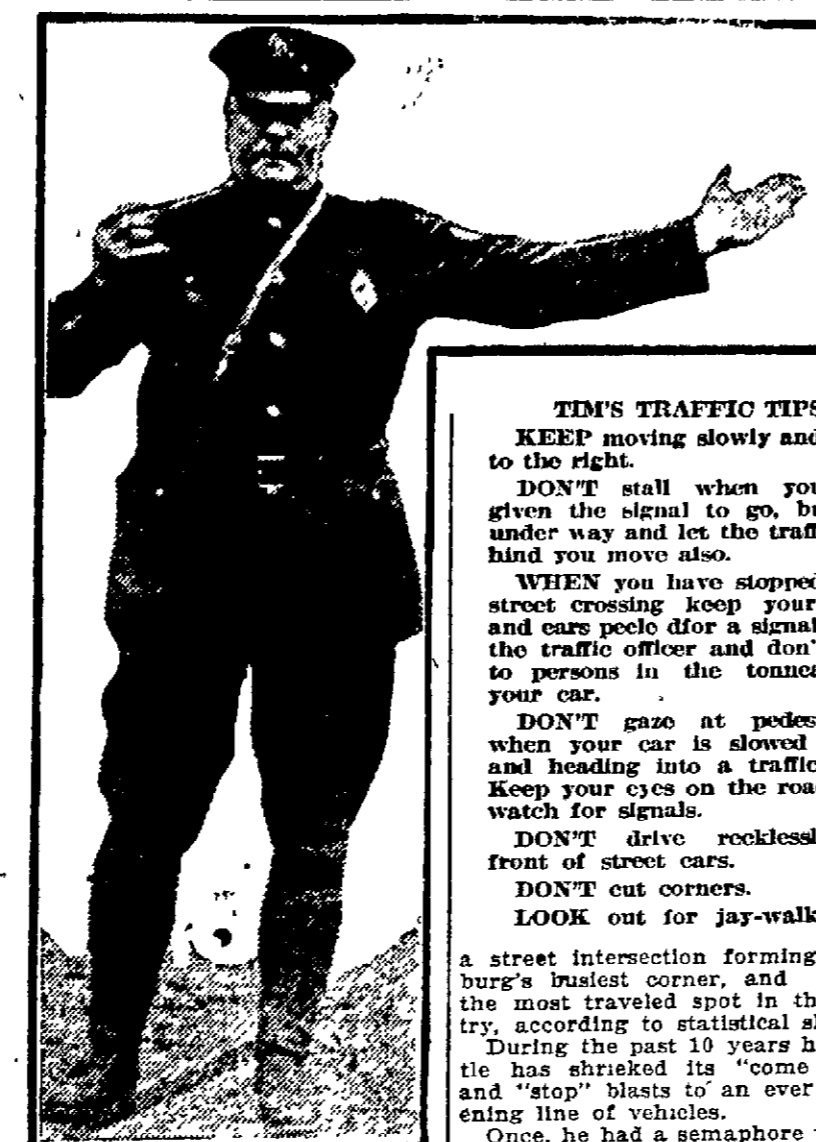


Does your headache?

Swifter Relief! Quicker Relief! Scientific Relief, without any bad after effects. Compounded by registered pharmacists without dope or habit forming drugs. Prescribed by doctors and druggists everywhere.



EX-GRIDIRON STAR IS NOW THE WOLD'S BUSIEST POLICE



CLARENCE J. "BIG TIM" TIMMONS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 16.—Back in his youth, Clarence J. "Big Tim" Timmons here was a crack luminary on the college gridiron. Today his star no longer twinkles in the athletic heavens, but there's another on his breast just as bright. For which, if any explanation is needed, let it be known that "Big Tim" is a cop.

However he's of the super variety. And 'tis said hereabouts that they broke the mold after pouring Tim out.

No longer does he buck the line in pursuit of the elusive pigskin. But this football training comes in mighty handy.

For Tim Timmons directs traffic at

TIM'S TRAFFIC TIPS

KEEP moving slowly and keep to the right.

DON'T stall when you are given the signal to go, but get under way and let the traffic behind you move also.

WHEN you have stopped at a street crossing keep your eyes and ears peeled for a signal from the traffic officer and don't talk to persons in the tonneau of your car.

DON'T gaze at pedestrians when your car is slowed down and heading into a traffic jam. Keep your eyes on the road and watch for signals.

DON'T drive recklessly in front of street cars.

DON'T cut corners.

LOOK out for jay-walkers.

a street intersection forming Pittsburgh's busiest corner, and likewise the most traveled spot in the country, according to statistical sharps.

During the past 10 years his whistle has sounded its "come ahead" and "stop" blasts to an ever lengthening line of vehicles.

Once, he had a semaphore to assist him in his work. But the contrivance took up too much room in the needed space where, every inch counts in the city.

Passing autoists hail him by the score. They know Tim stands for law and order, which his commanding presence does little to belie.

By goes the snaky winding line, and for mout of it come repeated shouts of greeting.

"Hello, Tim! How are you?" And so on and so forth.

You can take it from the police department heads that it takes a real man to handle Tim's corner and not get fussed.

In the cheerful veteran all concur that a police gem—because Tim's just that they say—has been found.

His other day Tim celebrated his 31st anniversary on the force. He's been a cop 15 years now and likes it.

Negro Witnesses Tell Different Stories At Trial

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Two negro witnesses for W. D. Stokes contradicted themselves today during searching cross examination at retrial of the hotel owners' divorce suit against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes. Cross examination of a third negro witness had just been begun by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for Mrs. Stokes, when court adjourned until tomorrow.

The trial was resumed after a three day recess when Mrs. Stokes testified from Missouri with depositions refuting testimony of two witnesses for Mr. Stokes that she had been in Bunceton, Mo., in 1904 with Edgar T. Wallace, chief co-respondent. One of the documents alleged that Mr. Stokes offered the defendant, Hayden Moore, a grocer, \$1,000 to testify against the defendant.

After Mrs. Stokes had returned she charged that a dictograph had been found yesterday in her hotel room by W. C. Dunham, a Chicago investigator. It was attached to an extra wire in the wall, but was not connected at the other end, Charles E. Erbestein, Chicago attorney for Mrs. Stokes declared.

All three of today's witnesses repeated testimony they had given at the former trial. Joseph A. Thornton, negro janitor at the East 35th street apartment house in which Wallace lived, had stated he had seen Mrs. Stokes there three or four times in the summer of 1904. Mr. Untermyer asked him what he would say if told Mrs. Stokes was in Kentucky throughout the summer and gave birth to one of her children in Denver in the fall. The witness said he would say Mrs. Stokes looked very much like the woman he had seen at the house. He answered repetitions of the question with the same words until supreme court Justice Mahoney interrupted to ask if that was "as strong as he wanted to go." The witness answered "yes."

"Will you swear to the jury that Mrs. Stokes was the woman?" insisted Mr. Untermyer.

"No," answered Thornton. There was a flurry in the court room.

Max D. Steur, chief counsel for Mr. Stokes, asked:

"If there any doubt in your mind that Mrs. Stokes was the woman?"

"No sir."

"Was your answer to Mr. Steur true?" shot back Mr. Untermyer.

"No," Thornton said.

The court room laughed and Thornton gave the stand to Agnes Byers, negro, who worked in a tea room in the Wallace apartment house. She testified she had seen Mrs. Stokes "quite a number of times" in the Wallace apartment when she carried food to the apartment or went for trays and used dishes. She stated she had seen Mrs. Stokes in bed once. She could not remember how Mrs. Stokes was dressed on the other occasions she saw her there and when confronted with her testimony at the former trial to the effect that Mrs. Stokes had her hair down and was clad only in an undergarment, the Byers woman asserted the court stenographer must have made a mistake.

WARRANT FOR "BOMBING" FLYER

RICHMOND, Va., October 15.—Charges that a few over the city yesterday during church services and exploded "bombs," greatly disturbed worshippers at church, are said to be incorporated in a warrant which was directed to be issued yesterday against Lieutenant Art. aviator by Director of Public Safety W. M. Myers.

This marks the second official action against him since on last Friday a warrant was served charging him with disorderly conduct.

The noise of the bombs and the swirling advertisement leaflets were said to have disturbed horses. Police are getting the roofs of their mouths sunburnt scanning the heavens for the naughty aviator.

HENRY J. ALLEN TELLS PINCHOT WHAT GOVERNOR SHOULD DO

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Taking direct issue with Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania on his suggestion that the president personally supervise prohibition enforcement, Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, in an address here tonight, declared he believed it the duty of the state resources for the enforcement of the Volstead act before bringing the problem to the doorstep of the White House.

Mr. Allen spoke at a mass-meeting of Methodist delegates to the "citizenship" conference, before which Governor Pinchot yesterday put prohibition enforcement up to the president.

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION IS BEING URGED

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—A national department of education to be in charge of a member of the president's cabinet, was urged today by John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander, before the supreme council 33rd degree Scottish Rite Masons, Southern Jurisdiction, in session here. A measure to bring this about, he said, would be placed before the next Congress.

"The little red school house" received a tribute from Mr. Cowles who described the free public school as the great American institution.

Mr. Cowles recommended the erection by the order of a modern hospital for the treatment of Masons suffering from tuberculosis.

The delegates today visited Mount Vernon and the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington cemetery.

FOREST FIRE BURNS NATURAL BRIDGE AREA

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 15.—The first forest fire of the season in the Natural Bridge Federal forest preserve, occurred this week at the head of North Creek, Botetourt county, the first wardens being able to control the blaze only after it spread over eight acres of land. The fire started in an abandoned building, origin of which is undetermined.

The fire wardens, aided by voluntary crews, came from surrounding country, saved the blaze from spreading over a large area.

NEGRO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

(By The Associated Press.)

ANDERSON, S. C., Oct. 15.—Four small negro children, aged 10 months to three years, were burned to death this afternoon when a cabin on R. H. Jolly's place, 5 1/2 miles north of Anderson, caught fire and was completely burned. Not a sound was heard from the four children by their mother, who was picking cotton in a nearby field, when she caught sight of the fire and rushed to the cabin in a vain effort to extinguish the fire.

EXPORT OF GRAIN

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Grain exports from the United States last week amounted to 4,875,000 bushels against 3,014,000 exported the week before.

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations by using the well-known old recipe for "making cough syrup at home." It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a pint bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes. Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2 1/2 ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



THE Quality Shop

COATS of GERONA

And Other Fashionable Materials



Presenting a Pronounced Value in Distinctive

FUR TRIMMED COATS

At The Surprisingly Low Prices Of

Counters REPLICAS OF MODELS BY CHERUIT, PATOU, LELONG, WORTH AND BRANDT

Furs COLLARS AND CUFFS OF FOX, VIATKA, SQUIRREL, LYNX OR WOLF

\$89.75 Up

Values occasioned by our unusual purchasing facilities. The Superior quality of the Luxurious Furs plus the exceptional fabrics make the low prices doubly attractive.



Mother!

Child's Best Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a colic tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup—adv.

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

Night's Tonic—fresh air, a good sleep and an NR Tablet to make your days better.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) exerts a beneficial influence on the digestive and eliminatory system—the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

Tonight—take an NR Tablet—its action is so different you will be delightedly surprised.

Used for over 25 years.



Chips off the Old Block

NR FOR JUVENILES—Little NRs One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

The Bee

Published Every Week-Day Afternoon
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
MORRIS A. JAMES, JR.,
Owner and Publisher.

TELEPHONE:
Business or Circulation Dept., No. 313
Editor or Reporter, No. 312
THE BEE is in the city and suburbs
delivered by carrier, on their own account
at 10c and 12c a week; and sold by news
boys at two cents a copy.

THE BEE by mail, \$4.00 a year; \$2.00
six months; \$1.00 three months, or 40c
a month, payable in advance.
SPECIAL RATES: One above rates apply only to
postal orders, money orders, and checks.
Notices are mailed before expiration. Sub-
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CHAS. H. EDDY CO.
New York 247 Park Avenue,
Chicago Peoples Gas Bldg.,
Boston Old South Bldg.,
SOUTHERN REPRESENTATIVE
GEO. M. KOHN, Inc.,
Atlanta Walton Bldg.

Entered at Danville, Va., Postoffice as
second-class matter.

Liberal space will be accorded any
person or institution feeling personally
aggrieved by any expression in
these columns.

A THOUGHT
Peace be within thy walls, and
prosperity within thy palaces.—Ps.
122:7.

I am a man of peace. God knows
how I love peace; but I hope I
shall never be such a coward as to
mistake oppression for peace.—
Kossuth.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923.

MOVING SKYWARD.

An office building 80 stories high
will be erected on the site of famous
old Madison Square Garden in New
York City. The Woolworth building
is only 58 stories. From street level
to its very tip-top it measures 792
feet. The new building that will
eclipse it will rise toward the sky 1,
100 feet, which is over a fifth of a
mile. This will make it the highest
man-made structure in the world, 100
feet taller than the Eiffel Tower in
Paris. We wonder what the builders
of the Tower of Babel would say of it.
They'd probably gape.

The skyscraper, an American creation,
is the result of the attempt to
escape from high land values and the
tribute or toll that has to be paid to
them. Land being too costly, the
building bulge into the air instead of
spreading out over a larger territory.
All this is a result of congestion of
population—the swarming instinct
that began when men banded to-
gether for common defense against
beasts and savage rival tribes, and
which has reached its worst in our
generation. An 80-story building
wonderful? Well, it's a wonderful
monument to our submission to a
frightful economic problem—land
ownership. The airplane probably
will relieve the situation by enabling
men to live hundreds of miles out in
the country, quickly flying to and
from work, with cities abandoned ex-
cept as centers of trading and recrea-
tion. To build an 80-story building
solidly and equip it with elevator and
other service, requires almost phenom-
enal skill and intelligence. The
best brains today are in industry, not
the arts or professions.

THE KING'S EXIT.

Once more all America has paid
homage to the king of American
sports—baseball—at that king's own
tournament—the world series. Great-
er crowds than ever, renewed enthu-
siasm and a whole nation "taking
sides" marked the battles for the
1923 championship, revealing that
the United States has not "dropped"
baseball in spite of scandals, league
disappointments and New York's
monopoly of the series.

Every spring when the baseball
season opens the majority of Ameri-
cans are the ball fans, as the season
advances not every human watches
the sport pages and bulletin boards,
but when league meets league in the
world series the "diamond" holds the
reflection of the eyes of the nation. It
is the lure of the last man, the attrac-
tion of the gladiatorial combat and
the traditional love of the American
for a good fight and the victor of that
right living over again in an annual
championship contest of the great
American game.

The world series is over and the
time is ripe for post mortems why the
victor was victorious, why the van-
quished lost the title and who will
play the world series in 1924.

Exit baseball until the winter train-
ing season opens.

OUT WITH OPIUM SAYS LEAGUE.

Persistence is not among the quali-
ties lacking in the League of Nations.
In its unspectacular way it is pursu-
ing the opium evil, with the apparent
intention of compelling every mem-
ber nation to live up to its professed dis-
approval of the traffic.

Two conferences are desired by the
Assembly of the League, and both
probably would be held in Washing-
ton. One is to bring together the
representatives of powers having far
Eastern possessions and would dis-
cuss the suppression of opium smok-
ing; the other has to do with the limi-
tation of the use of manufactured

drugs, such as morphine and cocaine.
Both are important but the first is
the more interesting since it involves
the direct action of the nations under
whose protection, directly or indi-
rectly, most of the world's supply of
opium is either grown or marketed.

The League of Nations evidently in-
tends to hang on to its mission and
keep shoving the opium scandal into
the faces of the powers until some
sincere action is taken toward sup-
pressing the traffic entirely. The
world will wish it well in the task.

THE MAN WHO IS ON TIME.

There is just one thing in life which
makes excuses unnecessary, and that
is punctuality in appointments and
work. The individual who has learn-
ed the lesson of punctuality has found
the pot of gold at the end of the rain-
bow. There is no doubt in his mind
as to which end of the rainbow that
elusive vessel may always be found.

There is nothing startling about
him and unless you observe his hab-
its most carefully you will probably
never learn the secret of his success.
There is just one trait of this type
of human being which stands out
above all others and distinguishes
him from the common horde. That
trait is his habit of being on time—
to be always in the neighborhood when
the good things are passed around,
not trusting to the "luck in leisure,"
but having faith in the "fortunes of
work."

BESMIRCHING A GOOD RECORD.

(Virginia Pilot, Norfolk.)
Ten unidentified men in King and
Queen county have placed a black
mark against the name of Virginia in
the 1923 lynching record. By wantonly
taking a prisoner from county
officers and dragging him to death in
total disregard of the law, they have
blotted a page which might other-
wise have been clear. The crime with
which the prisoner was charged merited
the extreme penalty. But he had
been arrested and was on his way
to jail in the custody of the sheriff
and his deputies. There was every
reason to expect that he would have
received proper punishment as soon
as his guilt had been properly es-
tablished before a judge and jury.
For this orderly process of law the
members of the group of lynchers—
it could not be called a mob—substi-
tuted violence. They preferred to dis-
regard the law and order on which
the security of society rests and to
snatch the negro away from his legal
captors and deal with him themselves.

For this sort of savagery there is
no extenuation. King and Queen
counties are the only ones having be-
smeared a State record from which
the citizens of the commonwealth had
begun to draw a certain decent satis-
faction. The year 1923, as far as of-
ficial records go, had passed with-
out a single lynching. Since 1904,
the State has averaged less than one
lynching a year. The average for the
other States possessing large colored
populations has been very much higher.
While it was at best a mel-
ancholy distinction to be less savage
than other States, it was a record in
which the State was beginning to take
pride. The King and Queen perform-
ance takes that pride down several
peggs. It is an outrage which may
properly be regarded as a blot upon
the honor of the State. The King and
Queen authorities to hunt out the criminals
and bring them into the light of day.
If it is not yet approved American
practice to punish men who commit
murder as members of mob—lynch-
men—the immunity of the principals at
Harris and Mer Rouge—ought to be
served some useful purpose to make
public the names of men capable, in
the name of "justice," of shooting to
death an unarmed and uncondemned
man while he lay on the ground
handcuffed and hobbled.



Dr. Clifford C. Robinson

YOUR HEALTH

REGULATING FOODS.
In a previous article on proteins,
the idea may have been given that
meat was a necessary part of the
daily diet. This is not the fact, how-
ever. The article stated that too
much protein was better than too
little. This is true. If the food con-
taining it is varied and bulky.

Regulating foods are those that
help the body secure the proper
amount of the different nutrients ele-
ments that are found in the three
great groups. One of the most im-
portant of these is mineral salts.
These obtain in cereals, fruits, many
whole grains, green vegetables, the
yolks of eggs and milk. When
these foods are carefully selected the
right nourishment out of them they
are intended to supply.

The best way to eat an apple is to
eat it skin and all. The real meat of
the apple is next to the skin. In
eating you simply throw away a
large part of its chief nutriment.

In the cereals, whole wheat and
craham flour, also corn meal and oat
meal contain valuable mineral salts.
Don't use too much sugar with your
cereals.

Eat as much better and more
nourishing, if eaten soft boiled.
Fruit, celery, fibrous vegetables and
nuts contain these valuable mineral
salts and should be, to some extent,
a part of your daily diet. They also
keep the gums in a healthy condition.
Water should be taken freely
every day, six or eight glasses at least.
It is valuable as a lubricant and con-
tains such minerals as iron, sulphur,
magnesium and lime. These miner-
als are bone builders.

The bulky foods are used for their
regulating of bowel action. Spinach,
lettuce, cabbage, onions and aspa-
ragus should be freely used all the
time. The fruit juices of oranges,
lemons, apples and tomatoes are also
of great regulating action on the
intestinal tract.

ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS NOW TARGETS OF MALCONTENTS

MILAN, Oct. 15.—Three bombs were
thrown at the offices of the Corriere
della Sera today. They did little dam-
age. Two of them fell within the rail-
ings surrounding the offices and the
third exploded against the iron grill
protecting the windows. Five
persons were concerned in the bomb-throw-
ing and were chased by carabinieri, but
escaped.

A bomb was thrown about the same
time at the offices of his newspaper
Avanti, but merely blew up a lot of
earth in the courtyard.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, October 16.—
(Grapevine Wireless)—Second day of
the first half of the week; second
oyster month. Thus we
and ourselves on the jour-
ney down the pike toward Christmas.
The glad season is just a
couple of months away,
so it is not too soon to put
out the annual reminder:
Your Christmas
Shopping Early!

The ladies' organiza-
tions of the town are al-
ready busy with numer-
ous plans to shake down
our annual change and
hard-earned dollars that
Christmas cheer may be spread far
and wide.

It was a wise person who thought
out the scheme to round-up the women
and pit them against each other in
fierce competition in these societies
and other organizations which con-
duct periodical raids upon the ex-
chequer of the realm for various and
sundry purposes. If Mrs. A. can raise
ten dollars, Mrs. B. strives for fifteen,
and so on down the line, as every
worker is ambitious to head the
list when the reports come in. The
gambling spirit and the element of
pride enter into these organized ef-
forts, and this combination fosters
the germ of success.

Mere Man has a slim chance to
side-step when caught in the whirl-
pool and the best he can do is sign
up gracefully and wear his "tag" like
a good sport.

Of course, there are some wise Old
Owls with highly developed foresight
who can scent an ill-omened storm
in advance of the storm. They are difficult
to find when the committee begins
checking off the names—because
they leave town until the excitement
subsides. Being Tight Wads they
have the "jack" for railroad fare, etc.
Such is life!

A Waifle a day will keep the
grouch away.

Apple cider in the country and
pumpkins ripening on the vine! Move
over, Junius, and give a fellow a
chance.

See "6 Days" at the Broadway in 40
minutes. Some speed—and some
show!

Another Definition.
"Love is an inviolable dominant flame.
Ignited by the touch of a finger
absolutely by the heart. A rapid pur-
ifier of the mind. As speedy a mud-
dler. And an unquestionable stimu-
lant."

A Veteran Navigator.
"How high are we now, captain?"
asked the timorous passenger in an
air liner.
"Oh, about 5,000 feet," said the
captain.
"Dear me! Isn't that too high?"
"No, ma'am. We always travel at
the same altitude. Why, the air lane
is so well worn that I know every
bump in it."

Democratic.
Jill—"That homely Jones girl
seems to be very democratic, to say
the least, in her choice of men
friends."
Till—"Yes; with her it seems to be
a case of an sport to a storm."

An onion a day will keep a lot of
folks away!

Where Do They Get It?
(From the Lake Co. Ind. Times.)
FOR SALE OR TRADE—A BIG
paying hotel and boarding house; for-
ty-five rooms always full.

Little drops of water,
Mixed in with the milk
Keep the milkman's daughter
Clad in swishing silk.

Sweet young thing driving through
Danville suburb—did you like to
see where I was vaccinated?

He (with enthusiasm)—"Sure."
Sweet Young Thing (pointing to-
ward house which they had just
passed)—"Well, right in there."

A girl who lets you kiss her on the
first date night probably improves
with acquaintance, gorges the Soda
Johnnie.

Hint to wives.—About the only sure
way to keep a husband in is to keep
him in bad.

President.—An official people can
nag at when their follies and extrava-
gances get them that way.

If curiosity killed a cat, some women
we know have enough to qualify
as big game hunters.

Buck Browder says the most re-
markable thing: How the boys in the
old home town get scattered all over
the world.

Every town now has several men
whom you can get out of bed at
6 o'clock in the morning, thinks
Bryant Heard.

Speaking of Endurance.
He—"Just one more kiss before I
leave."
She—"No, we haven't time. Father
will be home in an hour."

THE OLD HOME TOWN

10,000 GRAND
CLOSING OUT
SALE
FOLDING WASH-
BOARDS-ANVILS-SOAP
FIREPROOF MOUSE TRAPS
CUP, SEWING,
COCONUTS
FOOL PROOF CHAIRS
SHORT WISKERED
BROOMS

SODA-FIRE AND
ICE CRACKERS
ALSO PLAN
WHIPS
HAMMERS
FUSS

YOU SAY
WHEN THEY
DO WRONG
THEY PLAY
HOBBY?

NO-NO-
PUTTING IT
TOGETHER
IS A WINTER
JOB!!

GID DAP
DOLLY!!

NOW PROMISE
YOU WON'T
TELL!!

YOU KNOW
IM YOUR
FRIEND--

GIT FER
HOME
BRUNO!!

HENRY APPLIGATE BROUGHT BACK WHAT WAS LEFT OF HIS
PLEASURE CAR, AFTER HOKE BURTON TOOK TWO LESSONS
BEHIND THE WHEEL - MR BURTON WILL BE ABLE TO LEAVE HIS
HOME IN ABOUT TEN DAYS

By Stanley

Among the season's sports are foot-
ball, racing, boxing, hunting and
those with new clothes.

Wrestling is a sport. So is fishing.
Both are catch-as-catch-can. So is
catching a cold.

Touring and golfing are sports.
Takes a sport to do either. Also it
takes a good driver.

Papyrus races soon. They speed
money on that horse, and make mo-
ney. They use horse cents.

Use horse sense and stay off horsa
race betting. Don't always get a run
for your money.

Saving for Christmas is a winter
sport. Start doing it now or making
enemies of friends.

Boxers lead a hard life. Have to
sock one another on the jaw to keep
secks on their feet.

You have heard of men sleeping
on pool tables. They have cushions.
You can bank on them.

A pool shark is not a swimmer.
Pool players call their shots, but not
what they think of them.

Pool sharpens eyes, but not appeti-
tes. It's a racking affair. Get the
breaks of the game.

Everybody sees pictures of diving
girls. They go into their work head
over heels.

Bowling is a great game, if you
don't mind hanging around alleys.
Keep the ball rolling.

Hockey is a game for ice skates
and not cheap skates. Results cover
a multitude of shins.

Polo resembles hockey except they
use horses. Any horse play in it gets
a horse laugh.

They win in golf by hook or crook,
but not by hooking. Please like that
into the rough.

Basketball comes after football.
Best player plays forward and can't
be a bit backward.

Fishing is a nice lazy sport. Fish-
erman loafs on the bank but gets
nothing in the bank.

Swallowed Up

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow
Illustrated by R.W. Satterfield

ONE BY BRINTON—ONE BY THE RIDGEWAY COMPANY.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Loring Ranger offers a reward of
one hundred thousand dollars for
the return of his missing daughter,
Hope. She is a girl of sixteen, with
brown eyes and a perfect figure.
From Hope's abductors, Ranger de-
posits a hundred thousand dollars
worth of bonds at a specified place.
Dr. Bristow has a private sanitarium
and in it Hope is held a prisoner.
There because he knows of criminal
dealings of Bristow.

He and together they manage an es-
cape in Bristow's car. They ride to
a house owned by a friend of
Hope's father. Kelsey falls asleep
and Hope hears the voice of Bristow
in the yard. Juarez Charlie, adven-
turer and close friend of Ranger,
is trailing Hope to the sanitarium.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Bristow knows there is a hiding-
place in the house. I am going to
give myself up. Reach my father.
Love forever.
Hope."

Without giving her impulse time
to cool, she hurried back to the cup-
board and crept into the passage,
closing the panel carefully behind
her. Kelsey still lay in deep, ex-
hausted sleep. She bent over him,
her lips near to his; then drew back,
fearing to wake him. Very gently
she slipped the note between his re-
laxed fingers, and then felt her way
along the wall until she reached the
other exit.

Outside at last; and no sign that
she had attracted any attention.
Shielded by two or three out-build-
ings, and concealed by patches of
shrubbery, she reached the gap in
the hedge. Passing through it, she
made a quick detour to the right to
muddy her skirt and shoes in the
trickle of a brook; and so at last
came to the open space where the
wrecked automobile lay.

She heard the men approaching
who had been whistled back from
the woods, and began dodging from
tree to tree as if attempting to hide.
They saw her as she had intended
they should. Two of them caught
her. She made a show of struggle,
but they held her fast by the arms.

In answer to their shouts, Bristow
and the others came running through
the hedge.

"Ah!" he said with malicious sa-
tisfaction, "if a weight had been
suddenly removed from his chest."
"Now to get the other one." His
eyes were like points of steel as he
came close to Hope.

"Where's Kelsey?" he demanded.
She looked at him vacantly.
"Who?"
"Kelsey," he repeated, "the man
you went away with. Where is he?"
"That man? He was under the
automobile; there was blood on
him."

"Yes, yes. But what became of
him?"

She leaned toward him with the
air of imparting a confidence.

"That man is crazy. He said he
wasn't, but I know better. I wanted
him to hide in the woods. I know
these woods." She passed her hand
uncertainly over her forehead.

"I wanted him to hide here, but he
wouldn't do it. He talked about
getting a boat down on the beach,
and when I wouldn't go with him he
ran away." She waved her hand
vaguely toward the shore.

Bristow's eyes bored him through
her, but he looked beyond him listlessly
indifferent.

Finally he gave a curt order to
have her taken back to the hospi-
tal.

CHAPTER XXI

KELSEY woke up slowly, drag-
ging from his long, exhausted
sleep and blinked his heavy
eyes.

Why, it was daylight

His whole sleep-fogged brain was
roused now. Why was the panel
open? Ah! There Hope stood in it—
No! It was a man.

Then he sprang.

The man in the opening ducked,
and raised an arm to shield himself.
"A friend!" he cried, throwing
himself against the side of the cup-
board. "Honest, you can believe
me. A friend of Ranger's."

Kelsey loomed above him, still
threatening; but his lowering glance
had shifted. What was this he was
holding in his clenched hand—that
bit of white paper sticking through
his fingers, between the spreading
knuckles?

Juarez Charlie had dodged; and
quite as a cat on his feet, stepped
from the cupboard into the room.
Kelsey had unclosed his hand, and
was straightening out the paper.
He could see that there was some-
thing written on it, but the light
was too dim and gray for him to
decipher it. He was in the room and
at the window in two strides.

Here he read Hope's message. The
rain was dashing against the win-

By Stanley

Among the season's sports are foot-
ball, racing, boxing, hunting and
those with new clothes.

Wrestling is a sport. So is fishing.
Both are catch-as-catch-can. So is
catching a cold.

Touring and golfing are sports.
Takes a sport to do either. Also it
takes a good driver.

Papyrus races soon. They speed
money on that horse, and make mo-
ney. They use horse cents.

Use horse sense and stay off horsa
race betting. Don't always get a run
for your money.

Saving for Christmas is a winter
sport. Start doing it now or making
enemies of friends.

Boxers lead a hard life. Have to
sock one another on the jaw to keep
secks on their feet.

You have heard of men sleeping
on pool tables. They have cushions.
You can bank on them.

A pool shark is not a swimmer.
Pool players call their shots, but not
what they think of them.

Pool sharpens eyes, but not appeti-
tes. It's a racking affair. Get the
breaks of the game.

Everybody sees pictures of diving
girls. They go into their work head
over heels.

Bowling is a great game, if you
don't mind hanging around alleys.
Keep the ball rolling.

Hockey is a game for ice skates
and not cheap skates. Results cover
a multitude of shins.

Polo resembles hockey except they
use horses. Any horse play in it gets
a horse laugh.

They win in golf by hook or crook,
but not by hooking. Please like that
into the rough.

Basketball comes after football.
Best player plays forward and can't
be a bit backward.

Fishing is a nice lazy sport. Fish-
erman loafs on the bank but gets
nothing in the bank.

Anvil Sparks

Among the season's sports are foot-
ball, racing, boxing, hunting and
those with new clothes.

Wrestling is a sport. So is fishing.
Both are catch-as-catch-can. So is
catching a cold.

Touring and golfing are sports.
Takes a sport to do either. Also it
takes a good driver.

Papyrus races soon. They speed
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THE REFERENCE

By ALBERT APPLE

SHOOTING.
About 45 million dollars worth of
firearms and ammunition were man-
ufactured in our country in 1921, ac-
cording to a census report. This year,
probably more. The figure doesn't in-
clude the product of government es-
tablishments. It's the wholesale value,
so the public pays considerably
more for killing instruments.

Not much wonder there are so
many murders and other crimes of
violence, considering the millions of
dollars worth of shooting apparatus
available for the criminal world. One
way to check crime and check it
quickly: Curb the sale of firearms
and ammunition.

FLASKS.
Silversmiths report a decided fall-
ing off in demand for small liquor
flasks to be carried in ladies' hand-
bags. Before prohibition, there was
a big market for them, which sur-
prised many.

However, the flask industry in gen-
eral is busy. The demand is for the
larger sizes. We wonder how many
times a flask can be filled before some
of this high-power bootleg cats
through the glass.

BARGAINS.
Maybe you've noticed how cheap-
ly you can buy cocktail shakers, wine
glasses and the like. Most of this
paraphernalia was made before pro-
hibition. Now it's a drug on the mar-
ket.

Such people as are drinking seem
to prefer the "hard" stuff, in most
cases. That's one of the tragedies of
prohibition. People drink to get
drunk. Drinking for sociability is
almost extinct.

Getting Like The Mark.

This is a great old age, we vot—
High prices are our master—
A dollar goes not half as far
But gets a day's sight faster.

The Chewing Kind.

"Waiter, are you hard of hearing?"
"No, sir. Why, sir?"
"The possibility occurred to me
that when I ask you for liver you
thought I said leather."

Rotary trouble is reported from
Schoolfield, where the husband snores
and awakens the dog. The dog howls
and awakens the baby. The baby
squawls and awakens the mother.
The mother scolds and awakens the
man, who snorts, turns over, goes to
sleep and starts the trouble all over
again.

Over steaming tea cups they sat

and talked," read the novel. Junius
says the coal pile must have been
getting pretty low.

Monkey glands did it, said the

piano tuner, as he fled with the chor-
us girl in a taxi cab.

When a college student gets a pink,
perfumed letter from the old home
and awakens the dog. The dog howls
and awakens the baby. The baby
squawls and awakens the mother.
The mother scolds and awakens the
man, who snorts, turns over, goes to
sleep and starts the trouble all over
again.

Queen of Roumania burst into

tears because her favorite cook left.
They higher they are the harder they
squall.

Troubles never come singly: Uncle

Pilldooper says they always insist on
bringing the missus and all the little
ones.

A loon used to be the craziest thing

known. That was before the mara-
thon dancer got into the limelight,
snaps Arch Morgan.

LONGSHOREMEN IN NORFOLK

(By The Associated Press.)
NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 15.—Long-
shoremen who struck last week for
30 cents per hour are still on strike.
The union standing firm and being
apparently well satisfied with de-
velopments, one of which was the an-
nouncement by the Shipping Board
that Shipping Board vessels would
pay 75 cents an hour.

SHIPPING AND SHIPPING INTERESTS

of the port since protest was made
in their behalf by the Chamber of
Commerce against the decision of the
Shipping Board to pay 75 cents, have
authorized no statements, except to
say that they are continuing to handle
satisfactorily their vessels with ample
labor at 65 cents.

PETITION IN BANKRUPTCY

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 15.—A vol-
untary petition in bankruptcy was
filed in the United States district
court here today by the Hills Mixture
Corporation of Augusta. The petition
gave the liabilities as \$458,739 and
the assets as \$458,685. William S.
Nixon was named as president and
Sydney C. Jones, secretary.

ADDITIONAL WAREHOUSES.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 15.—In-
creasing business has necessitated the
construction of additional warehouses
and cold storage plants here. Many
old plants are being enlarged.

Dogs are used in hunting. A dog

follows the scene. He is the real
scatter of attraction.

High aims in life are fine except

in hunting. In hunting always aim
to please yourself.

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Scottish Masons Considerate of Pres. Coolidge

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Believing that visits of delegations to the White House for the purpose of shaking hands with the president entail a "heavy and unnecessary" burden on him, the supreme council, thirty-third degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, southern jurisdiction, voted today to send a formal message of greeting and loyalty to President Coolidge and forego its customary call at the executive offices.

The council opened its formal sessions with the reading of the allocation by John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander, which recommended maintenance of a hospital for tuberculous Masons, creation of a federal department of education with its head a member of the president's cabinet, and establishment of a national university here, supported by federal funds.

Mr. Cowles reported that Scottish Rite Masons in the United States now number approximately 500,000 equally divided between the northern and southern jurisdictions. Two-thirds of the fraternity's membership, he added, is in this country.

The grand commander report that during the past two years he had visited every subordinate jurisdiction in the United States, including the Panama Canal zone, and in addition had paid official visits to twelve foreign countries.

The Scottish Rite supreme councils of Czechoslovakia and Poland, it was announced, have requested recognition and action on the applications will be taken during the present session of the supreme council.

The campaign of the supreme council for the purpose of creating popular interest in the public schools will be pushed aggressively, the grand commander declared, together with federal aid for such schools. The sentiment in favor of this educational program was increasing and undoubtedly the most popular institution in the commonwealth at the present time is the American public school, he added.

Favorable growth of opinion for establishment of a national university at Washington, supported by federal funds was reported.

Among the foreign visitors at the session were Fernando Cumberti of Italy, representing Sovereign Grand Commander Palermo of the supreme council of that country, and Dr. Marcel G. Gutierrez, member of the supreme council of the Scottish rite of Paraguay. The Italian and Paraguayan flags were displayed in honor of the visitors.

In the afternoon the supreme council visited Arlington Cemetery and laid a large wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A visit was also made to Mount Vernon where Samuel P. Cochran, 33rd degree, of Dallas, sovereign grand inspector general for Texas, delivered an oration on George Washington the Master Mason.

DOLLAR SHY FOR FINE REVEALS MOIST CARGO

PITMAN, N. J., Oct. 15.—Lack of a dollar to make up a fine for speeding caused all sorts of trouble for Harry C. Clayton and John Sothern, both of Atlantic City, after a midnight chase by police of Pitman and Woodbury. The shore men were picked up by Motorcycle Policeman Tryon last night while he was investigating a crash between a farm team and another car on the edge of the town. He referred a charge of speeding against Clayton before Magistrate Haines.

The prisoner had only \$14 to pay his fine and costs of \$15. It was suggested that he borrow the rest from his companion, but when the party went to the street they found that Sothern and the big touring car were missing.

Another chase was started. Word was telephoned to Woodbury and the police there stopped the car. The driver is said to have offered a policeman a case of Scotch to let him go. Search of the car revealed 18 cases of Scotch whisky covered with robes. Magistrate Haines went to the county seat, held another hearing and committed Clayton and Sothern under \$500 bail each on charges of illegal transportation of liquor. The car and liquor were seized. The men said they were on their way to Philadelphia.

TAKES AWAY TIRED FEELING

Mrs. Molly Suggs, of Bushnell, Florida, states that she has been a nervous wreck and that Benedicta has done her so much good that she would not care to be without it now. We could show you hundreds of testimonials like that. Many women who have been restored in health and beauty simply will not be without it. Get a bottle of Benedicta from your druggist today.

J. C. McFall's Drug & Seed Store, 103 N. Union St.
Trent Drug Co., 631 N. Main Street.
Jones' Drug Store, Schoolfield, Va.

Benedicta
HEALTH BUILDER
for Women

STYLISH HAIR



For dressing the hair in the new style there's nothing to equal Nelson's which makes stubborn hair soft and very easy to manage. Nelson's gives the snap and sparkle to bobbed hair for misses and the glossy, soft, stay-combed effect for young men. Besides Nelson's is fine for the scalp and hair.

Sold by all drug stores.
NELSON'S
HAIR DRESSING
Nelson Mfg. Co., Richmond, Va.

Is That So?



Some doubting Thomases have been casting aspersions on the authenticity of Gilda Gray's "hula hula" dances, to the effect that they're not original or anything. But to this, Gilda makes neat rejoinder, saying she should worry or something like that, because she's copied her stuff from South Sea originals. So there!

Charges McCray Forged a Note For a Large Sum

(By The Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15.—Charges that Governor McCray forged a note for \$2,500 signed "A. Messman and Company" and made out to himself and had "used a large amount of money of the state of Indiana and of the Discount and Deposit Bank of Kentland, Indiana," are embodied in a suit filed in circuit court here today by the Brownstown, Indiana, Loan and Trust Company, against the Meyer Kizer Bank of this city.

The note, which it is charged, was sold by the Meyer Kizer Bank to the Brownstown was given as collateral for another \$2,500 note signed by McCray, made payable to McCray and endorsed by McCray. The complaint charges the note was "fictitious and forged" and that the governor was without authority to sign the name of A. Messman and company to it. The complaint alleges that the Meyer Kizer Bank had represented that McCray was solvent, that the Messman note was valid and that it had investigated his condition. The complaint asserts that the Meyer Kizer Bank nevertheless knew that McCray was insolvent and "that at the time of making said representation knew that Warren T. McCray had used 'a large amount of money of the state of Indiana and of the Discount and Deposit Bank of Kentland, Indiana, that he was unable to meet his obligations then due and that he was not in good financial condition.'"

The complaint asks judgment of \$3,000 from the local bank. Following the filing of the suit, Sol Meyers, president of the Meyer Kizer Bank, issuing a statement declaring the bank had an affidavit from Messman and company, of which Governor McCray is a partner, stating the governor had authority to sign the firm's name to "any and all transactions."

James W. Noel, the governor's attorney, said that inasmuch as he had not examined the complaint he did not care to discuss the case. He said, however, that A. Messman and Governor McCray were business partners and had an agreement whereby either could sign the firm's name to papers and notes.

He said that the "state money" mentioned in the complaint evidently referred to money which Governor McCray borrowed from the state board of agriculture.

DUKE MUST STAY IN UNTIL SETTLES BILL

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)
MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—The Duke of Manchester to all intents and purposes is a prisoner confined to the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Until he settles his bill with the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, he dare not move outside these provinces, otherwise his arrest would follow his defiance of the writ taken out yesterday at Abitibi, which was unserved because he agreed to wait in the town until the affair was settled.

Light was thrown on the Abitibi affair today when it became known that the Mount Royal Hotel Company, Ltd., had applied for a writ of summons against the Duke. The writ is the initial proceedings in a claim for \$1,428 described as for "board, lodging and accessories from June to October."

Appended to the writ is an affidavit sworn to by G. B. Sweeney, credit manager of the hotel, in which he states that the defendant, who has occupied a suite there for months, has been absent for three weeks prospecting in northern Quebec and has continued to retain his room. He avers there is danger that the Duke will evade payment of his account.

SAYS U. S. MUST TAKE A HAND

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14.—A future between France and Germany can only be avoided if the United States employs its good offices to relieve the tension now existing in Europe, said John G. Hibben, president of Princeton University, in an interview today. President Hibben recently returned from an extended trip through Europe, where he studied conditions in several countries at first hand.

Germany, he is convinced, is playing a "waiting game." Her attitude towards reparations is in sincere, as she is entirely able to pay, but feels that by waiting long enough time will operate in her favor.

FALLS EIGHT STORIES. LIVES

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Isiah Lids, 50, wealthy manufacturer of cotton goods, who lives on the eighth floor of the Hotel Hargraves, fell from a window of his suite shortly before seven o'clock today while facing one of his shoes on a sill and was saved from death by landing on a heavy screen over a skylight on the ground floor. Lids was badly injured, but will live. He suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, severe scalp lacerations and possible internal injuries. He arose later than he had planned and was hurrying in his dressing room. He had put on his shoes and walked to a window sill to tie them. Suddenly he lost his balance and toppled out. Other guests at the hotel saw him hurtle down the seven floors and heard the impact of his body as he landed. The manager of the hotel was notified and he and bell boys went to the roof of the first floor extension and carried Lids in. After emergency treatment he remained at home under the care of his own physician.

WANT A WIDOW APPOINTED TO OFFICE HUSBAND HELD
UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 15.—Petitions have been placed in circulation to have Mrs. Mary Louis Williams, of Fairbance, widow of Houston S. Williams, Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphan's Court, who died recently after being nominated for a second term, named for the office. The petition, which will be presented to the Republican county committee on Thursday also requests that Mrs. Williams be named by Governor Pinchot to serve the unexpired term which ends December 31.

WANT A WIDOW APPOINTED TO OFFICE HUSBAND HELD

Lloyd George at Minneapolis appeals to the United States to help Europe make peace.

New York landlords are supplanting white tenants with negroes at increased rents and Harlema's black belt is rapidly growing to the south, protesting New Yorkers testify before State Housing Commission.

Ku Klux Klan question may split wide open American Legion convention.

Former Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas takes issue with Governor Pinchot and declares it is duty of Pennsylvania to exhaust all its resources to stop illicit liquor traffic before bringing its problem to White House.

People in Louisiana coast villages flee for safety in face of warnings of hurricane in Gulf of Mexico.

Maine voters reject referendum for 48 hour law affecting working women and children, incomplete returns indicate.

Citizenship conference at Washington declares American people are impatient at the disgraceful situation created by successful operation of rum runners and ask President Coolidge to see that coast is better policed.

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Overnight Features

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hunkry mobs raid Berlin bakeries, windows are broken and police are disarmed, rioting is reported in other cities.

Oklahoma City dam, housing city's water supply, gives way under pressure and flood waters promise danger to thousands.

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PRES. MILLERAND DEFENDS POLICY OF POINCARE

PARIS, Oct. 15.—President Millerand made his first political address in many months today at Evreux, defending the foreign policy of Premier Poincare and advocating a prosecution of France's claims against Germany until satisfaction and permanent peace results.

President Millerand made a significant statement regarding constitutional revision—declaring the necessity of contemporary life in France obliged a forthcoming movement in which the government intends for the first time since the republic was founded to change the articles of organic law.

This is commonly interpreted as an expression that President Millerand desired to see the presidential powers increased beyond the mere status of a figurehead and the Premier's powers accordingly decreased, giving the president, for example, powers of initiative and veto, which now are constitutionally non-existent.

He paid a glowing tribute to the French people's loyal reaction to the President, pointing out that the tax per capita was 480 francs (about \$30) in 1913, and 2,478 francs (\$55) today.

He attacked the system of over developed collectivism, declaring that France in the future would give further proof of development of private initiative—implying opposition to the system of state monopolies of government railroads, public utilities, etc., which is now hindering the French economic life.

GRAIN THIEVES ARE ACTIVE IN LONDON

WINNIPEG, Oct. 15.—Careful inspection of the floors of railway grain cars has been ordered because of the loss of vast quantities of grain through the operations of "plug thieves."

Canadian railway officials state the "plug thieves" bore holes in the floors of grain cars, then allow the wheat to trickle into their sacks and thereafter plug the holes with cork.

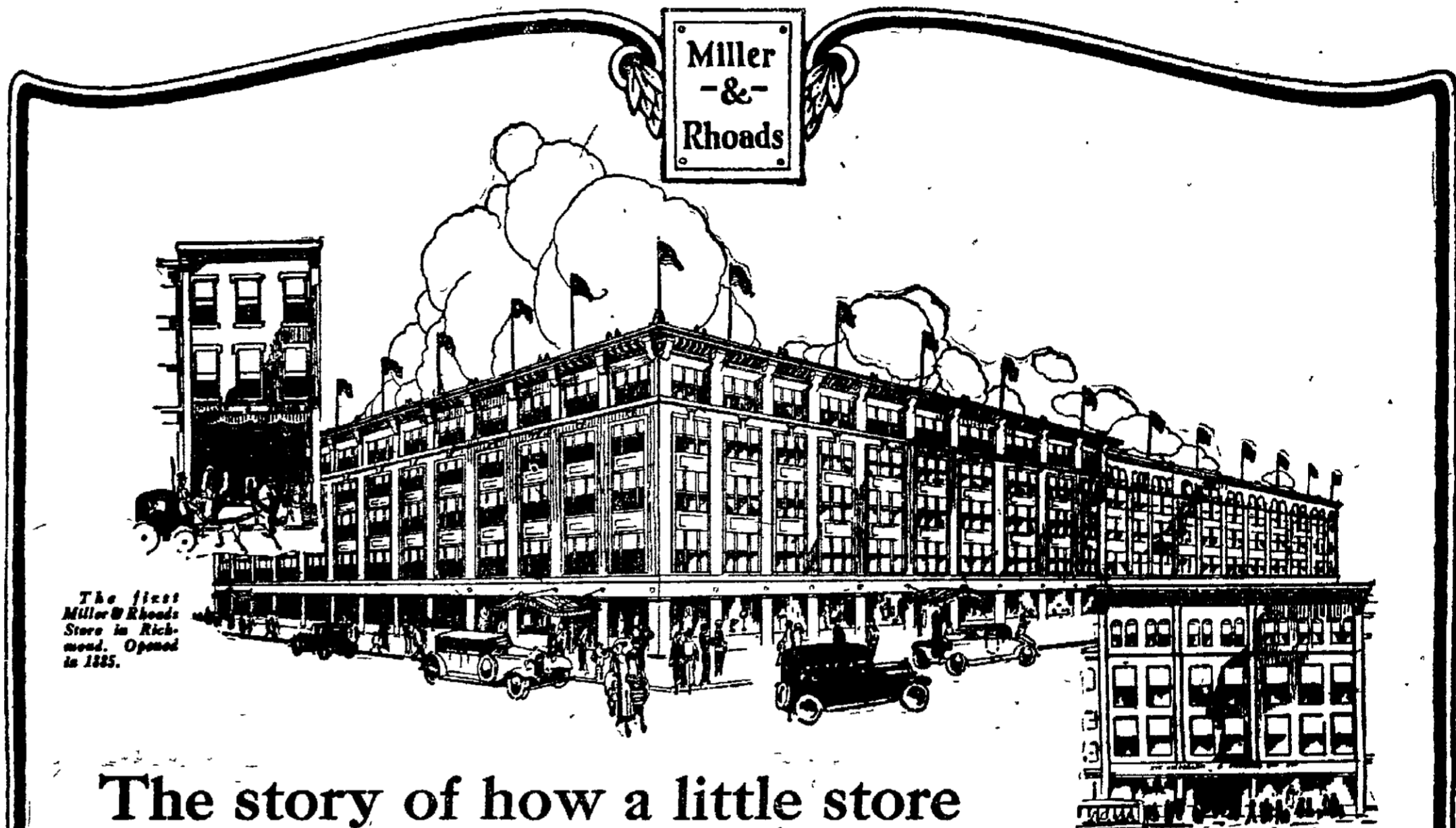
DO FALL WINDS MAKE YOU SHIVER?

DON'T curl up to the stove or radiator when the cool days come. Get a new supply of red blood—new "pep" and stamina. Take Gude's Pepto-Mangan for a short time, and get out and enjoy the glorious fall weather!

The whole family needs Gude's in the fall—needs the generous supply of iron it contains—needs its invigorating power and the energy it creates. Your druggist has it—in liquid and tablet form.

Free Trial Tablets To see for yourself the health-building value of Gude's Pepto-Mangan, send for your free trial package of tablets. Send no money—just your name and address to M. J. Breitenbach Co., 25 Warren St., N. Y. C.

Gude's
Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher



The story of how a little store grew to be a very big one

THIRTY-EIGHT years ago, the Miller & Rhoads Store in Richmond had its beginning. It was a modest beginning. The original store measured only 22 x 75 feet, but it was destined to grow to be the greatest department store in the South.

Two energetic young men, L. O. Miller and W. S. Rhoads, were its founders. Having received a thorough business training under sound Scotch leadership, they came to Richmond and opened their little store at 117 East Broad Street, in 1885.

It was a new venture in merchandising. Casting aside the old system of barter, with its haggling over prices, the youthful merchants began a policy of marking every article at a fair and definite price. Other merchants predicted failure for this venture, which was so radical a departure from the merchandising policies of the time.

The store opened with a sales force of only ten persons, including the firm. It was Saturday morning. The opening drew a crowd of curious shoppers interested in buying goods that were sold at "one price to all."

It was an instant success. The public met the new policy with a hearty welcome. By the end of the first year, the rapidly growing business had completely outgrown its original space and the store was extended back to a depth of 110 feet.

Three years later, the store was again forced to seek larger quarters, and the building at 509 and 511 East Broad Street was then erected. At that time, the new building—three stories

and a basement—was thought to be large enough for all future needs. How absurd that seems now!

Then, twenty-five sales people were enough to wait on all the customers. Now 1,000 employees are required.

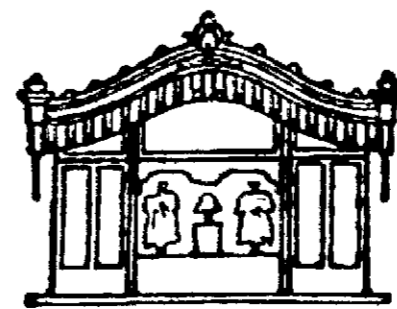
But the store continued to grow. Not by leaps and bounds, but steadily and healthily. People of Richmond and the near-by communities appreciated the efforts of the store to give them what they wanted. Good merchandise at fair prices and a willingness to serve won their confidence. A steadily increasing patronage was an unmistakable sign of their good-will.

There is no better evidence of that patronage than the great new addition to Miller & Rhoads Store now rapidly nearing completion. Extending the entire distance from Fifth to Sixth Streets, on Grace Street, this fine new building of six floors, including basement, nearly doubles the floor space of the present buildings. The combined floor space of all the present buildings and the new one is 361,980 square feet, 219 times greater than the original store.

The new building is a splendid tribute to the spirit of friendliness that has existed between Miller & Rhoads and the people of the South. We like to feel that the building belongs to the people whose loyal patronage has made it possible.

The store and all its special features for convenience and comfort are open to shoppers and visitors alike. Come in. You will always find a hearty welcome.

Miller & Rhoads
RICHMOND, VA.



This Little World

BY HARRY B. HUNT
(Special to The Bee)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—No interview since Calvin Coolidge became president has so pleased the interest of Washington correspondents as that between the president and Marcus Johnson, the new Farm-Labor senator from Minnesota. From the various versions that have appeared in the press, the two must have discussed a wide range of personal interests.

"I hear you're something of a farmer," Coolidge is said to have remarked to Johnson while waiting the senatorial guest to a chair. "How many cows have you got?"

"Forty," said the senator.

"That beats me," answered the Yankee farmer president. "I only have about twenty."

From cows and kindred subjects the conversation is then said to have become more personal, with Coolidge volunteering that he believed he and Johnson were related. He said he had understood that Mrs. Johnson was a descendant of General Rufus Putnam, who settled in Marietta, O., in 1788. If such was the case, then they certainly were related for the president claimed descent from the same revolutionary pioneer.

Admiral Henry T. Mayo, after 45 years at the helm of cruisers, battleships and dreadnaughts, first undertook the study of navigating an automobile two years ago, after retirement from the navy.

After his first cruise behind a steering wheel, tacking from curb to curb and observing the "go" and "stop" signals, he is reported to have said: "I am glad to find that no autoist ought to be permitted to exceed a speed limit of 12 knots, or about 15 miles per hour."

Two years of shore life, however, have changed his viewpoint. Now, with his foot on the accelerator, as it ever did on the bridge of his flagship in mid-Atlantic.

He drove into Washington the other day after a little auto jaunt from Portland, Ore., and confided to pals at the Army and Navy Club that hitting 45 an hour outside the three-mile limit of the cities was a regular occurrence on the trip.

There was more than mere money behind the recent resignation of George Harvey as ambassador to Great Britain, the knowing ones in Washington say. The high cost of knee breeches and entertaining given as the ostensible cause only camouflaged George's real reason.

Harvey believes "one friend explains," "that the Republican party needs a strong man with a little personality behind it, to carry the attack to the enemy. He believes he

can supply both the pen and the personality.

"Also he has boasted he does not follow public opinion, but makes it. He has some policies to sell and the fur will begin to fly soon after his return. In other words, 'Watch George do it'."

There is a growing conviction that no circumstance is likely to arise or combination be formed that can take the Republican nomination away from Coolidge next June.

The one chance seems to be that he may overplay his caution. That possibility is being watched by "leaders" with candidates to advance.

The Democrat and anti-Coolidge Republican most fear seems to be McAdoo's outspoken, positive style of campaigning. It is believed, would be most effective against a candidate of the "Cautious Cal" caliber.

DANVILLE HIGH AND LEAKSVILLE HERE SATURDAY

Danville high school will play its first football game of the 1923 season here Saturday when Leaksville pineskin warriors invade Stonewall Jackson Park. The local team has faced a stiff schedule so far this year, losing to much heavier teams by top-heavy scores. The only exception was the game with Reidsville where the teams were about evenly matched as to weight and experience, the score being 7 to 6 in favor of the Carolina lads.

It is expected that Saturday's game will be close. Leaksville has a strong team this year and Danville will probably be outweighed 10 or 15 pounds to the man. However, the Danville team hopes to make up in speed what it lacks in avoirdupois.

The game will start at 3 o'clock.

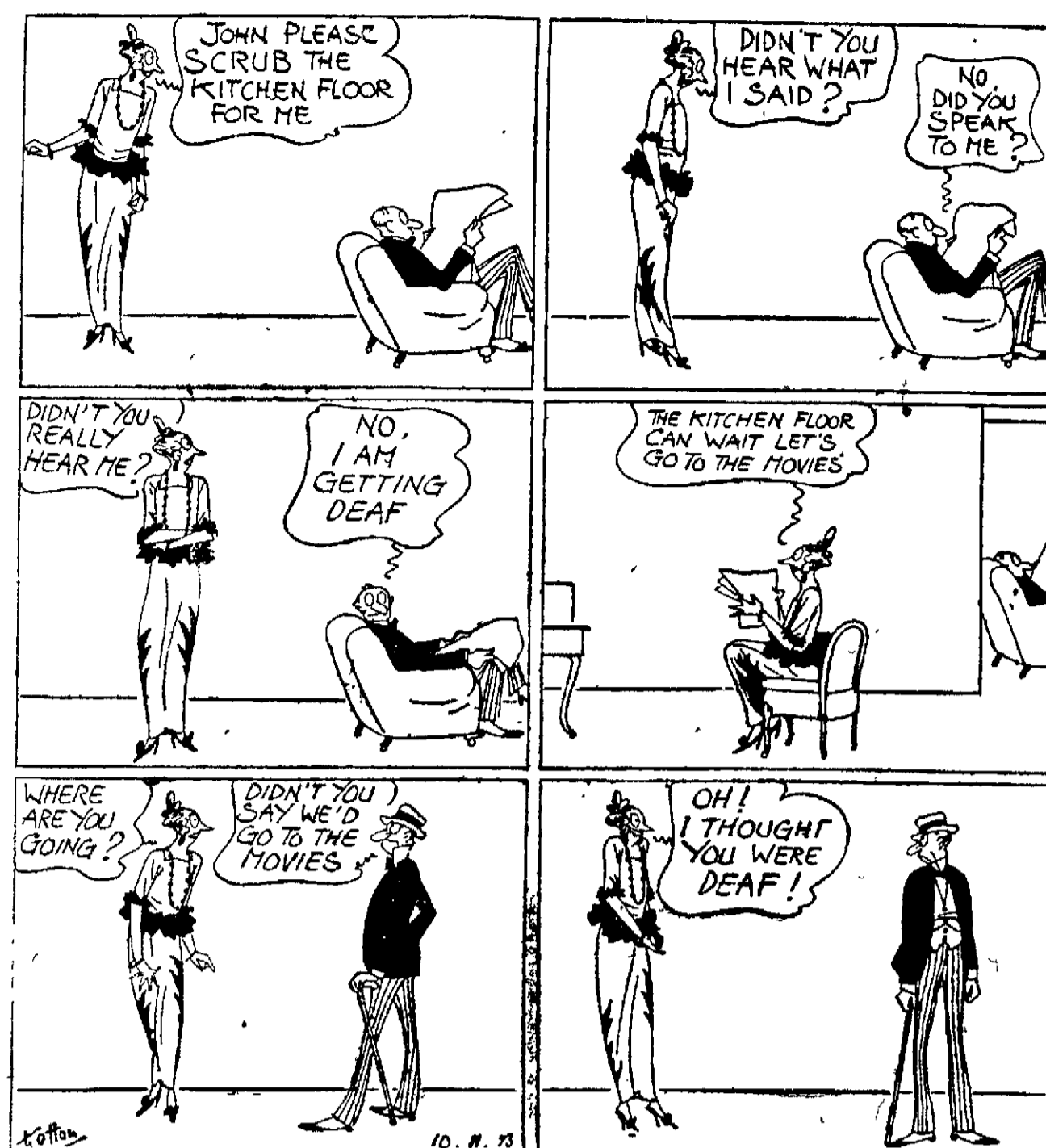
LANDIS BELIEVES UMPIRES NECESSARY EVIL IN SERIES

(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The umpires who worked in the world's series, called on Judge Landis today and asked for an increase in pay in view of the big attendance. They now get \$2,000 each.

"Don't you think the umpires are as important as the players?" one of the umpires asked Landis.

The judge deliberated a minute. "No, I don't," he replied.

CAN YOU BEAT IT! Copyright, 1923, by The Evening World By Maurice Ketten



MACK BANKS ON ROOKIE PITCHER FOR NEXT YEAR

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—Connie Mack is convinced that he has dug up one promising twirler from the army of recruit pitchers that reported to him near the close of the season.

The pitcher on whom Mack banks for considerable help next year is Johnny Burns, late of the Shreveport team of the Texas League. This team is managed by Ira Thomas, former catcher of the Athletics.

Harry Davis, scout for Mack, was sent to Shreveport to look over a couple of highly recommended players. Burns was not among them. After Davis watched the Shreveport club in action for a week he secured an option on Burns and passed up the players so highly touted.

WHITE SOX WIN FIFTH BALL GAME

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—A five run attack in the fourth inning today put the White Sox out in front with a lead that never was threatened, and the Americans won the fifth game of the Chicago city series from the National League, 7 to 4.

The series now stands: Cubs 2, Sox 3.

Home runs were the feature of the contest. Willie Kamm, \$100,000 third baseman purchased by the Sox from San Francisco last spring, hit two four baggers while Ed Collins hit one. Brierley and Vogel hit circuit drives for the Cubs. Charley Robertson pitched for the Sox and always had a good lead. Four pitchers toiled for the National League. Aldridge, Fussell, Osborne and Dumovich pitched in order.

In his first big league start, Burns turned back the hard-hitting Detroit Tigers. In his next game, after holding Cleveland in check for eight innings, a belated rally on the part of the Indians beat him by a one-run margin. His third start was a win over the Washington club.

Burns is a stocky right hander. He doesn't seem to have a great deal of speed, but boasts a nice curve and a great change of pace. In addition he seems to have poise, and best of all control. He makes the opposition earn their way on the bases.

Mack figures there is a chance for Burns to win 15 games for the Athletics next season. If he does, Mack's club will have been considerably strengthened in the pitching.

Lloyd George In Appeal For Peace

(By The Associated Press.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—An appeal for the United States to help Europe make peace was made here today by David Lloyd George, the wartime prime minister of Great Britain in his public address in this country after concluding his tour of Canada.

Speaking before many hundreds of persons at a luncheon given by the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association, the former premier said: "I am not here on any mission, but let me say to you one thing, that unless the United States with its mighty influence with its great power, with the moral command which it has in the world because of its past, with the great claim that you won by coming into the war without any selfish purpose but for a holy ideal, sending millions of your best young men across to fight for liberty and for nothing else—until this great land casts its influence into the scale of peace, I despair of the future."

Referring to a statement that Americans were doing their best to forget the recent world war he urged that they do not forget.

"There is nothing," he said, "for you to forget—nothing. There is something, yes, something for you to be proud of. You came for naught but at the call of a great purpose and a great ideal. It ought to be your pride. The part you took in it is one which is worthy of your great traditions. And my last word is that so far from forgetting that part, I trust that the United States of America will once more, in due time in its own way, cast its greatest might into the scales of peace."

FIRPO GOING IN AUTO BUSINESS

(By Chicago Tribune Service.)
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Luis Angel Firpo is going in the automobile business in Rio de Janeiro. He was learned today when his manager and secretary called for that city taking along seven automobiles of a popular make and all of the prize fighters heavy baggage.

The build of the Pampas was scheduled to sail for Peru today but he failed to do so. Business matters which took Firpo to Cleveland next Thursday when he expects to leave for South America.

"Firpo is to open an automobile salesroom like those here in New York down in Rio," said Guillermo Wyder, Firpo's manager. "He's very popular there and expects to make a huge success of his business—until he comes back here to fight again."

BUS BEATS TRAIN.
ST. PAUL, Oct. 15.—The Northern Pacific railroad has abolished five suburban trains as a result of motor bus transportation, making 27 trains annulled.

Weatherstrips

Cost less than coal.
We Install Promptly.

A. G. Pritchett
& Co.

Phone 285

GLOOM BEARERS AT OLD PENNSY



TOP—COACH YOUNG
BOTTOM—CAPTAIN HAMER

The biggest football upset of the early season was the defeat of the supposedly rejuvenated Pennsylvania eleven by Maryland.

This year Pennsy started out on a new football footing, with a new coach in charge and a new system in vogue. Coach Young replaced Coach Heisman and expectations ran high. In Tex Hamer, captain, Pennsy was said to have one of the finest inspirational leaders in the east.

Maryland was not looked on as a particularly formidable foe. The southerners, however, proved to be extremely tough and gave the new Pennsy regime its first black eye, scoring a 3-0 victory.

Guilty Pleas In Oil Fraud Cases

(By The Associated Press.)
FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 15.—Pleas of guilty to using the United States mail to defraud in furtherance of other oil schemes were entered before Judge John M. Kilgus, of Toledo, Ohio, in Federal court by seven of those indicted with Dr. Frederick A. Cook, arctic explorer, who went on trial today.

About two hundred and fifty witnesses are to be examined. It is said, and the trial will last approximately two weeks.

Dr. Cook, with twenty-two others, one of whom has not been arrested, was named in an indictment charging misuse of the mails, returned by the grand jury several months ago. Other than Dr. Cook, S. E. J. Cox, of Houston, probably is the best known. In 1920 he attempted to bring back the international trophy from France in his ship, the "Oracle."

The other defendants all live in Fort Worth.

The grand jury reconvened today to continue its investigation into other oil operations.

ATTENDANCE FIGURES

POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 15.—The officials figures of attendance and receipts for the sixth and last game of the world series at the Polo Ground today are:

Attendance 34,172
Advisory council share \$20,837.50.
Receipts \$128,252.
Each club shares \$59,126.10.

FLOWERED FURS

White gardenias, or single flowers are worn with very charming effect in fur coats on the fur collar of the fall coats.

PAPYRUS IS NURSED LIKE BABY, BUT MISSES HIS DRINK OF BEER

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Two figures only are comparable to the youthful but characteristically taciturn Earl Jarvis in his manner of handling Papyrus, which he will send into the international classic at Belmont Park Saturday to contest with his distant cousin, Zev, reputed king of American mount, the supremacy of the equine world at a mile and a half.

One is the skilled physician, who hovers at the bedside of his patient, charting each trace of a change in condition and applying his remedy when the patient's condition is the anxious mother at the cradle of her babe.

Of a long line of successful horse trainers, Jarvis brought to the handling of Papyrus the inherited instinct and fine arts of acquired experience. His methods have amused American hangers-on at the training track, but they have not laughed so heartily since Papyrus worked a mile and a furlong in 1:54 4-1 Thursday. Since then sporting men have conceded, in the unenthusiastic way racing men have, that "he's a real good horse."

Jarvis has glorified training methods to the superlative. Everything, from food to temperature, passes under his watchful eye. And super-vising these things is quite a job. Papyrus has a retinue of which the premier of his native country might boast. In direct attendance are Jarvis; Dr. Price-Jones, a veterinary surgeon from Newmarket, Tom Saw and Harry Morrins, two groomsmen, and Ered owe, a cockney farrier, who makes the horse's shoes. Then, of course, there are Bar Gold, the stableman, and a black toment, not to mention half a core of uniformed Pinkerton men, who stand guard day and night. Over them all sits the uncommunicative Jarvis.

Every detail counts with him. Food is not the least among them. He watches the groomsmen as they sift the imported oats and place the Newmarket fodder in the trough. He nods approval, much as John McGraw gives his signal from the bench. Papyrus eats rather heartily. He gets 18 pounds of oats a day and from seven to ten pounds of fodder, brought over from England under special dispensation of the Department of Agriculture.

"Ugh!" he says in horse Esperanto, as he rubbed down morning and noon with it. He drinks English water, which English turfmen believe has the quality of giving stability to the bones and muscles to the shoulders. English water and English diet, added to superb horse flesh will give little Steve Donoghue success with his mount, Jarvis believes.

Loungers have been watching the stable to learn whether it really is true that Papyrus drinks beer. But Irish, his owner, says he does Jarvis admit it with a grimace.

"E likes a swig," Tom Saw admits. But Papyrus has been a dry horse in this country.

Human Side of World's Series

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The final incident in the great drama comes; the players leave the green carpeted stage as the crowd shouts; the curtain falls. But this is not the end. Behind the scenes in the dressing rooms the repressed emotions of the players, victorious and vanquished, burst forth. This is the human side, the real drama.

In the dressing room of the victorious Yankees is Miller Huggins, that bit of a man, the manager, doing a jig, with old man Dugan, proud parent of "Jumping" Joseph, patting time with hands and feet. There is Babe Ruth, who struck out at the most dramatic moment of his career, being joshed and prodded in the ribs, then pushed over a bench, all the while laughing as if his ponderous sides would split.

Aaron Ward yells like a comanche with seven scalps at his belt. It is said Sam Jones is no longer sad, he is singing "Hallelujah" at the top of his voice. Bob Meusel, who made the hit that won the series, is being hugged and kissed by no other than Little Eddie Bennett, the mascot, whose cheeks are wet with tears of joy. There is badinage and more singing. Willie Schang kicks off his spiked shoe and it flies clear through a window pane.

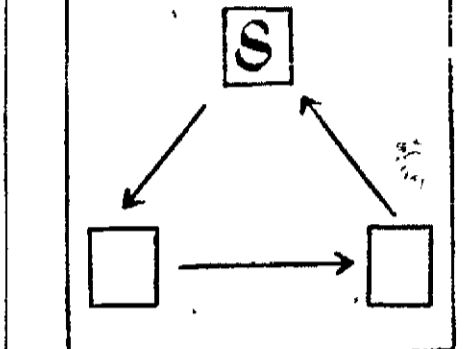
Then the rooms of the Giants A different scene. No singing, no loud talking, no hurry to get dressed. In a far corner sits Little Arthur Nehf, the pitcher, his head in his hands, sobbing. About him, gathered, his teammates telling him not to mind that he cracked at that moment in the eighth inning when the game seemed won.

"I could not help it," he sobbed. "It had been a struggle all those innings when they failed to hit me. In the eighth then, after Ward was out and Schang hit, my arm would not go in. I tried—I thought they would curve for me. I thought they were going squarely over the plate. Yet each time the ball left the hand at a certain time, my arm seemed hypnotized. I'd rather they would have hit than to have walked. I don't recall a time I couldn't groove them when I had to."

John McGraw, the thinker, who had visualized an even series, and victory in a seventh game tomorrow, just before that eighth inning had little to say. "Nehf," he said, "is one of the finest, gamest and most able pitchers the game has known. It was not his fault that he faltered there. He couldn't help it. The Yankees played great ball this year. They have won a great victory."

Then McGraw goes out. At the foot of the steps he meets Milt Huggins. They shake hands.

"It was great sport," says Huggins quietly. "Your men played the game fairly and squarely and I want to say I never enjoyed fighting so much as I have against them and you. We knew, every moment in every game, that we had to fight for every advantage. May we meet again next year." Thanks, Hug, you're a fine sport, and they go back to the dressing rooms.



Place a different letter in each vacant square so that, by starting at any one of the three squares, and following the arrows, a three-letter word may be read. The letter "S" will appear first in one word last in another and second in another. Words of foreign derivation are permissible.

Yesterday's answer:
If a motorboat travels one mile in three minutes down stream, and one mile in four minutes up stream, it will travel one mile in three minutes and 26 seconds where there is no current.

Most persons will give three and a half minutes as the answer, which is incorrect. They will add three and four, totaling seven, and divide by two to get their result. But they do not account for the fact that the boat in going up stream contends against the current one minute more than it is assisted by the current, going down stream.

The boat goes one and one-third miles in four minutes down stream, and one mile in four up a total of eight, to be divided by two and one-third.

ELEVATOR MAN HELD BY POLICE

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Thomas Isaac, 19-year-old elevator man, is the Washington Monument, was taken into custody by the police today after the body of a woman, badly mutilated, had been found on the circular stairway of the monument, 270 feet above the ground. The cries of a three year old child, accompanying the woman had attracted attention to her body.

BILKIDISTS BREAK EVEN

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15.—James E. McCoy, of Richmond, and J. B. Barber, Omaha's representative in the national pocket billiard league broke even here in today's games in the championship tournament. McCoy won tonight's contest, 100 to 70, after the visiting billiardist had won the afternoon engagement 100 to 93. They play here again tomorrow.

COAST STARS COME UP



RUBE YARRISON



JOHNNY JONES

BROOKLYN, Oct. 15.—This year the cream of the Coast League phenoms comes to the Brooklyn club of the National League. Rube Yarrison, right-handed pitcher, and Johnny Jones, shortstop, have been bought from Portland by the local interests for \$50,000. Yarrison, a Connie Mack discard, has been a star on the coast this year. He is an underhand speed merchant of the type of Carl Mays. Jones is a .300 hitter and is counted on to fill the gap in the Brooklyn infield that has existed since Ivan Olson, the veteran, started to go back.

THE NEW EL-REES-SO

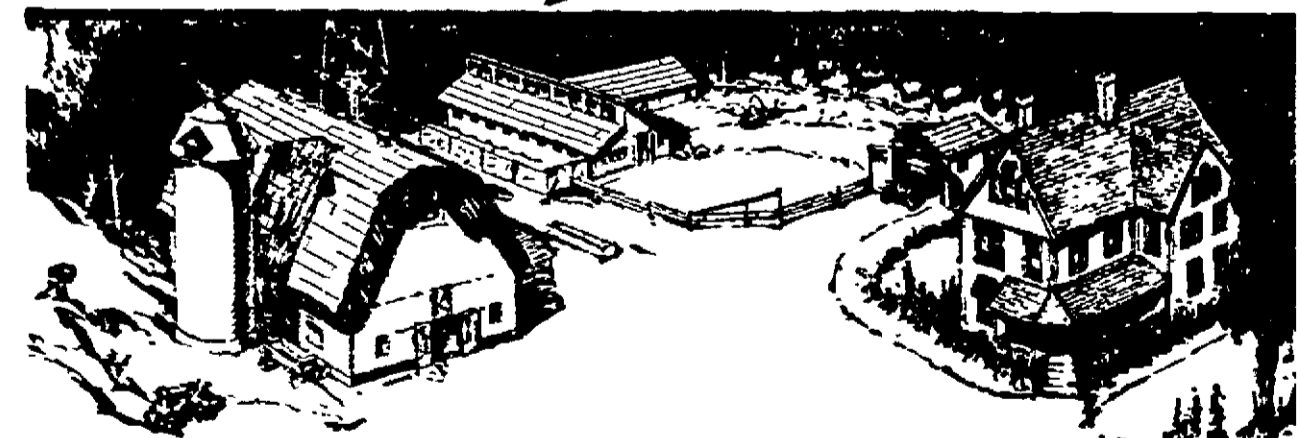
Is Growing Always More Popular BECAUSE

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

TATE & THOMAS
DISTRIBUTORS
DANVILLE, VA.

The Joy Twins
2 for 15c

What a little paint will do!—



THINK what a little Certain-teed paint will do on the farm! For a house like this the paint will come to less than \$27; for a big barn less than \$19. Only 1 1/4 gallons are needed for the garage and 1 1/2 quarts for the car. Where can you lay out a few dollars that will bring in half the return? Good paint adds many years to the life of expensive implements; it protects your fine barns from the weather; and it brightens up the outside and makes you proud of your home. By good paint we mean Certain-teed. It spreads more easily, covers more surface, and wears longer than ordinary paint.

Certain-teed

House Paint	Wagon and Implement Paint	Barn, Bridge and Roof Paint
No. 448 Outside White	No. 50 Black	No. 461 Red
Per gal. \$3.75	Per gal. 80c	Per gal. \$1.60

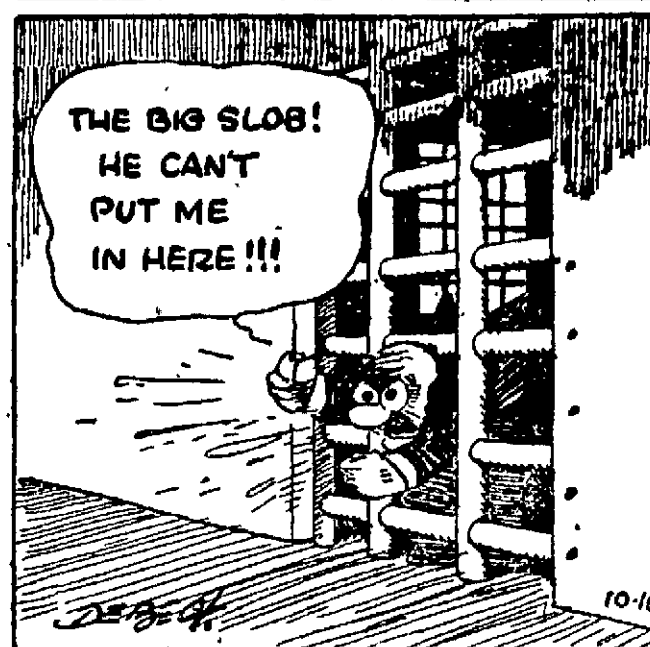
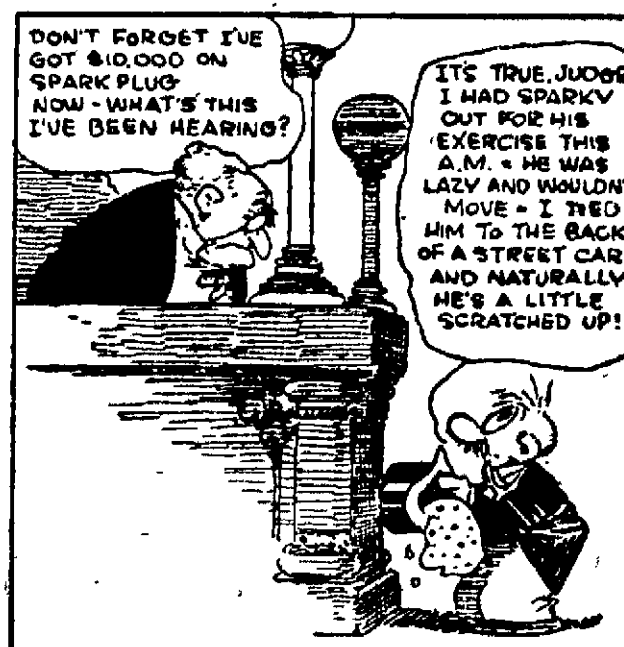
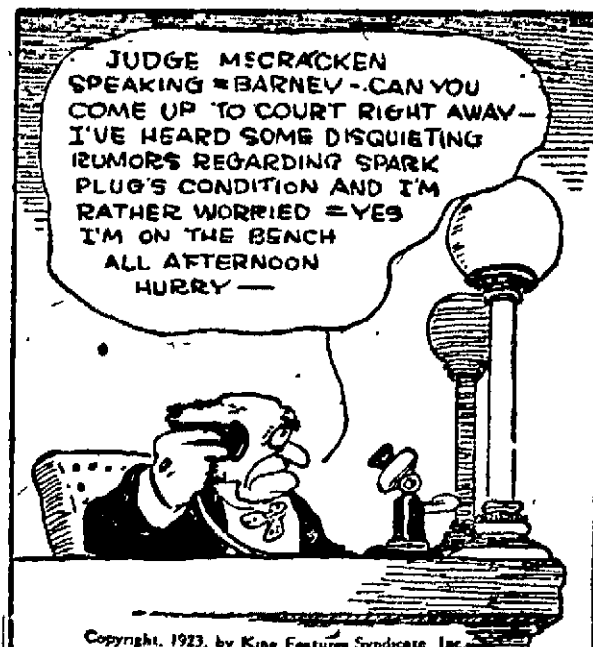
Buy it at Paint Headquarters

Danville Hardware Co.
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA.

Nehf Blows Up And Yankees Win World's Title

**BARNEY
GOOGLE
And
SPARK
PLUG**

Contrary to
Barney's
Opinion
The Judge
Did It



HOW THEY BATTED DURING THE SERIES

YANKEES	AB	R	H	PC
Bush	7	2	4	429
Ward	24	4	10	417
Ruth	19	8	7	388
Shawkey	3	0	1	333
Schlang	22	2	7	318
E. Scott	22	2	7	318
Dugan	25	5	7	280
R. Meusel	26	1	7	269
Pipp	20	2	5	250
Witt	25	1	6	240
Nehf	2	0	0	200
Jones	2	0	0	000
Johnson	0	1	0	000
Haines	1	1	0	000
Hendrick	1	0	0	000
Hoffman	1	0	0	000
Totals:	199	50	60	302

GIANTS				
	AB	R	H	PC
Bentley	5	0	3	.600
Stengel	12	3	5	.417
Frisch	25	2	10	.400
Young	23	2	8	.347
E. Meusel	25	3	7	.280
Groh	22	3	4	.182
Kelly	22	1	4	.182
Cunningham	7	0	1	.143
Meusel	17	1	2	.118
Snyder	17	1	2	.118
Bancroft	24	1	2	.083
Gowdy	4	0	0	.000
Ryan	2	0	0	.000
McQuillan	3	0	0	.000
J. Scott	1	0	0	.000
Johndard	1	0	0	.000
V. Barnes	1	0	0	.000
Maguire	0	0	0	.000
Jackson	1	0	0	.000
Gearin	0	0	0	.000
O'Connell	1	0	0	.000
Totals:	202	16	47	.333

N. Y. Americans Eighth Inning Rally Win Championship

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—His mighty left arm weakened from overwork and mid weary from the strain of outthinking, outwitting his opponents, Arthur Nehf, McGraw's last pitching ace, collapsed yesterday in the eighth inning of the sixth world's series game and the New York Yankees rode to triumph and their first world championship. They overcame a three run lead to win the game, 6 to 4 and the series, 4 to 2 games.

The Yankees, baffled through the early innings by this pitching wizard, Nehf, entered the eighth, three runs ahead and it seemed at that time that the Giants would win the game, square the series and necessitate a seventh game to decide the championship. Aaron Ward, whose bat has been busiest of all during the series was first at bat in that inning.

He hit a high one that was gathered in by first baseman Kelly and Nehf still appeared strong. Only two hits had been made off his delivery then, one of them Ruth's homer in the first inning. Then Schang went to hit, hit the first ball pitched to left or a safety. Everett Scott, not a dangerous hitter, then hit a single down first base line. Schang went to hit. Miller Huggins was sent to pinch up for Pennock, the pitcher. On four straight balls Hoffman walked. Bases full. Joseph Bush went to bat pin-hitting for Witt. Four straight balls at inside one forced in. The crowd, head bowed, saw the hand of John McGraw flash from the dugout. A tragic figure, he stuffed his greasy glove into his hip pocket and strode from the box. "Rosie" Ryan, who had been the Yankees' third baseman, went to bat. Dugan walked, again on four straight balls. Another run forced in. Yankees one run behind. A long series of shouts and cheers from the stands—Bentley hit. The crowd calling for a home run to a single, anything for that one run to tie. But the Babe, the mightiest batter of them all, struck out. A roar from the stands. Bob Meusel, who had been the Yankees' first baseman, stepped into the batter's box. He cracked the ball to center field for a single. Two runners crossed the plate. Cunningham, retrieving the ball, threw wildly to third and another run counted.

The scoring ended there, and so did the series. John McGraw's great baseball machine was broken down by the sustained attack of the Yankee batsmen. Every pitcher on McGraw's staff tried and failed to check the batting streak of the American League champions. In the very first game John Watson was batted from the box. The Giants lost that, however, partly through lack of pitching. The Yankees, led by the youthful finger of the Yankees, a surprise home run by Casey Stengel in the ninth. The score was five to four, Stengel's breaking the tie for the victory.

The second game, won by the Yankees, 3 to 2, saw another Giant pitcher, Hugh McQuillan, put to rout. Pennock pitched that game for the Yankees. Arthur Nehf won the third game, defeating the "Sad" Sam Jones of the Yankees by virtue of Casey Stengel's second home run, the only score of the game. Casey thus had won almost single handed two games for the Yankees.

The fourth game, Bob Shawkey won for the Yankees, 8 to 4. In this contest the Yankees knocked out John Scott, pounced McQuillan for the second time and batted three other Yankees into the lead. In the fifth game, the Yankees, 3 to 1, Jack Bentley, the southpaw bought from Baltimore for princely sum, felt the ring of Yankee blows and had to be relieved.

Scott, Virgil Barnes and Jonnard were used after Bentley's departure. And yesterday Nehf, the only pitcher to dependable hurler of the staff, succeeded for seven one-third innings, only to go the way of his manager in the end. Ryan got credit for winning the first game for the Giants and a defeat was chalked against Joe Bush, who had relieved Hoyt and off whose delivery Stengel hit his homer. Pennock won the second game, McQuillan being the loser. Nehf won the third game from Jones; Shawkey won the fourth game from John Scott; Bush took the fifth from Bentley and Pennock the deciding contest from Nehf.

In the six games the Giants, 202 times at bat, scored 17 runs off 47 hits, of which five were home runs, three three-base hits and two two-baggers. Their batting average was .246. The Yankees, 202 times at bat, made 30 runs, 40 hits, including eight two-baggers, four three-baggers and five home runs for a batting average of .252. The Yankees drew 29 bases on balls, the Giants only 12.

that of Frisch, the "Fordham Flash" who stood out as the brightest all-round star of the game. It was Frisch whose remarkable fielding in the first seven innings cut off at least two Yankee hits and seemed to put fresh hope into the breast of McGraw and his men. It was Frisch whose terrific hitting figured in three of the four giant runs.

The Giant second-sacker made one of the most brilliant defensive plays of the entire series in the fourth when he caught Dugan's looping fly in short right field over his shoulder and while running at top speed. He was close to the foul line when he made the catch. Again in the fifth, he raced toward second to make a marvelous stop of Schang's hot grounder and an equally brilliant throw that Kelly stabbed with one hand.

The advantage Ruth's homer into the upper right field stand had given the Yankees in the first inning was nullified by three successive hits by Groh, Frisch and Young in the Giant half of the inning, the third sacker carrying the run across. A brilliant throw from center by "Whitey" Witt, however, on Young's hit, kept down Frisch by a narrow margin at third base and possibly checked further scoring, though Irish Meusel fanned to end the inning.

Frisch opened the fourth by beating out a pretty bunt down the first base line that caught the Yankees infield off and scored on Cunningham's single to right.

Snyder's homer high into the upper left field stands gave the Giants their third run in the fifth inning and Frisch paved the way for the fourth tally in the sixth inning with a booming triple to left.

Frisch crossed the plate on Meusel's single but Cunningham and Kelly were easy victims for Pennock.

Altogether the Giants made ten hits, nine off Pennock and one off Jones, but they were not able to score. Pennock was far from brilliant he showed in winning the second game, but he received credit for his second victory because the Giant twirlers could not weather the storm.

In the final analysis it was the utter failure of the Giant pitchers that cost the world's champions their crown—that plus the fact that the Yankees were able to keep their attack steady and at times brilliant twirling with an indomitable, remorseless attack. Outside of Nehf, who alone of the Giant regulars was able to last the full game, McGraw had no sharer in the most dramatic of sports and when Nehf went the way of the others, at last, it marked a swift and convincing end.

The Yankees, over the stretch of six games, gave the rival Giants a department of the game, save possibly defense, and here there was little to choose with "Jumping Joe" Dugan of the new champion and Frisch of the Giants as the defensive heroes. Speed, punch and pitching—the fundamentals—all were preponderantly on the side of the Yankees.

The Yankee's speed was not alone of foot and hand, but of brain, and the rein Huggins brought about the discomfiture of his rival, McGraw, the supposedly master tactician, the "master mind," whose battle with the most dramatic of sports and the "brute force" seemed a feature of the series. "Brute force" as typified by Ruth, was triumphant but because it applied with that quality the other winning requisites, whose spectacular Casey Stengel, whose spectacular home runs gave the Giants the winning margin in their only triumphs, stands out as hero of the fallen world's champions. Perhaps the score of the world's series of 1923 might best be written: "The Yankees four victories; Stengel, 2.

The following box score tells how the Yankees did it by a score of 6 to 4:

Yankees	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Witt, cf	3	1	0	2	1	0
Dugan, 3b	3	1	0	2	1	0
Ruth, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
R. Meusel, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Ward, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Schlang, c	4	1	1	2	0	0
E. Scott, p	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pennock, p	2	0	0	6	1	0
Hoffman, x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haines, cf	xx	0	1	0	0	0
Bush, xxx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, xxx	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	27	13	0	0

x batted for Pennock in 8th.
xx ran for Hoffman in 8th.
xxx batted for Witt in 8th.
xxxx ran for Bush in 8th.

Score by innings: 1 0 0 0 6 0—4
Giants 109 111 609—4

Summary: Three-base hits: Frisch, 1; Ruth, 1; Snyder, 1. Double plays: Nehf to Bancroft to Kelly, 1; Frisch to Dugan to Kelly, 1; Frisch to Dugan to Kelly, 1. Bases on balls: off Nehf 3; off Ryan 1. Struck out by Nehf 3 (R. Meusel, Pennock, Ruth); by Pennock 6 (E. Scott, Ryan, Dugan, Groh, Frisch, Jones). Hit by pitcher: Nehf 1 (Witt). Errors: 1 (Hart at second; Evans at third). Time of game 1 hour, 7 minutes.

Score By Innings

FIRST INNING

Yankees—Witt up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Witt sent up a high fly to Groh. Dugan up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Foul. Frisch tossed out Dugan. Ruth up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Ball three. Ruth scored on a home run into the upper rightfield. Meusel up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Foul. Ball three. Meusel struck out. One run, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Bancroft up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Foul. Bancroft flied out to Witt. Groh up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Strike two. Groh singled into left. Frisch up. Foul strike one. Frisch got a single off Pennock's leg. Groh going to second. Young up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike two. Foul. Groh scored on Young's single to center and Frisch was thrown out at third Witt to Dugan. Meusel up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Ball two. Meusel fanned. One run, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Yankees—Pipp up. Strike one. Ball one. Nehf threw out Pipp. Ward up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Ward crashed a single into left. Schang up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike two. Schang hit into a double play. Nehf to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Giants—Cunningham up. Ball one. Strike one. Cunningham flied out to Witt. Kelly up. Kelly fouled out to Schang, who ran to the Giants' bench to make the catch. Snyder up. Foul strike one. Strike two. Foul. Snyder whiffed. No runs, no hits, no errors.

THIRD INNING

Yankees—Scott up. Nehf threw out Scott. Pennock up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Foul strike two. Nehf also threw out Pennock. Witt up. Strike one. Foul strike two. Witt flied out to Meusel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Nehf up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Nehf struck out. Bancroft up. Strike one. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Strike two. Dugan threw out Bancroft. Groh up. Strike one. Strike two. Groh sent a long line to Meusel. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Yankees—Dugan up. Frisch robbed Dugan of a hit by a remarkable running catch. Ruth up. Ball one. Strike one. Ball two. Foul strike two. Ball three. Ruth got a base on balls. The Giants' attack was on. Meusel up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Bancroft threw out Meusel at first. Ruth going to second. Pipp up. Bancroft threw out Pipp at first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—The crowd cheered Frisch. Frisch up. Frisch beat out a bunt. Young up. Ball one. Strike one. Ward threw out Young. Frisch sliding safely into second. Meusel up. Meusel flied out to Witt. Cunningham up. Frisch scored on Cunningham's single to right. Kelly up. Foul strike one. Strike two. Foul. Ball one. Ward threw out Kelly. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Yankees—Ward up. Ball one. Ball one. Strike one. Ward went out Bancroft to Kelly. Schang up. Frisch threw out Schang, robbing him of a hit. Scott up. Strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Frisch tossed out Scott. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Snyder up. Snyder got a home run into the left field stands. It was his first hit of the series. Nehf up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Nehf was a strike out victim. Bancroft up. Ball one. Foul strike one. Ball two. Scott got Bancroft at first. Groh up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Groh sent a fly to Ruth. One run, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Yankees—Pennock up. Strike one. Ball one. Strike two. Pennock struck out. Witt up. Ball one. Nehf took Witt's hopper and got him at first. Dugan up. Strike one. Dugan was thrown out at first. Groh to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Giants—Frisch up. Foul strike one. Ball one. Foul strike two. Frisch got a long hit into left field for three bases. Young up. Ward threw out Young at first. Frisch held third. Meusel up. Ball one. Frisch scored on Meusel's single past Ward. Cunningham up. Ball one. Strike one. Cunningham went out to Pipp unassisted. Meusel went to second. Kelly up. Strike one. Strike two. Ball one. Ball one. Foul strike out. One run, two hits, no errors.

one. Strike one. Bancroft was thrown out on a grounder that bounced from Pennock's glove, to Ward who made a quick throw to first. Snyder went to second. Groh up. Foul strike one. Strike two. Groh went out. Scott to Pipp. No runs, one hit, no errors.

EIGHTH INNING

Yankees—Ward up. Ward's fly fell into Kelly mitt. Schang up. Schang pushed a hit into left for a single. Scott up. Scott hit into right field for a single, Schang going to third. Hoffman batted for Pennock. Hoffman up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Hoffman walked and the bases were filled. Witt up. Haines ran for Hoffman. Bush batted for Witt. Bush up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Bush walked and Schang scored. Nehf was taken from the box. Johnson ran for Bush. Ryan went into the box for the Giants. Dugan up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Dugan walked and Scott scored. Ruth up. The stands were in a turmoil. Strike one. Foul strike two. Ball one. Ruth struck out. Meusel up. Strike one. Haines and Johnson scored on Meusel's single to center and Dugan scored when Cunningham threw wildly to the grandstand. Meusel going to third. Pipp up. Strike one. Ball one. Frisch threw Witt. Pipp ran, three hits, one error.

Giants—Haines went into center field for the Yankees and Jones went into the box. Frisch up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Foul strike two. Foul. Ward took Frisch's home run and threw him out. Young up. Ball one. Ball two. Strike one. Young singled through the box. Meusel up. Strike one. Meusel forced Young, Ward to Scott. Stengel batted for Cunningham. Stengel up. Ball one. Stengel sent a hard fly to Dugan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING

Yankees—Stengel went in center field for Giants. Ward up. Ball one. Ball two. Ball three. Strike one. Strike two. Bancroft threw out Ward. Schang up. The game was decided by a conference at the plate to determine the correct Yankee batting order. Strike one. Frisch tossed out Schang. Scott up. Foul strike one. Bancroft robbed Scott of a hit and threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

STIFF WORKOUT FOR TWO HORSES

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Zev and Papyrus, which have their day next Saturday, catered out of the sports limelight today so that it might shine with full candle power on the World Series.

Both the star of the Rancocas Stables and the English derby winner that are to run at Belmont Park for a \$100,000 purse, Stengel and slightly but no real time tests were attempted. Tomorrow Papyrus will get under saddle in earnest with a stiff workout scheduled for him by his trainer, Basil Jarvis. Sam Hildreth has not disclosed his training plans for the American colt tomorrow.

The English thoroughbred tomorrow will be reintroduced to his jockey, Steve Donoghue, champion of the British turf, who arrived on the Olympic to ride the derby winner in the International Classic.

Zev already is well acquainted with his rider, Earl Sande, recognized as the premier jockey to our American tracks. Sande has been in the saddle since Zev has been working out at Belmont Park, although exercise boys have been put upon when the colt has not been sent romping his fastest.

By the use of a modern up-to-date pleating outfit I have just purchased I am now prepared to repeat your skirts without detaching them from waist. We can now furnish you with any pleat you desire 1-2 inch pleats running one way or box center. For quick service call the expert Pleater, French Dry Cleaner and Dyer.

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WORLD SERIES FIGURES BREAK PRIOR RECORDS

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The sum of \$1,063,811 was paid by 3,001,430 persons to see the world's series of 1923, ended with the sixth game of 11923, ended with the sixth game of 11923. These figures make a new record, the old record having been established in 1921 when the Giants and Yankees, in an eight game series attracted 2,697,777 persons with receipts of \$300,233.

Today's figures: Attendance, 34,172. Receipts \$132,252. Advisory council's share, \$20,887.80. Each club's share, \$59,382.10. Figure for six games: Attendance 301,430. Receipts, \$1,063,811.

Advisory council's share, \$165,572.25. Each club's share, \$267,729.86. The players' pool this year, \$362,783.04 was more than \$100,000 larger than ever before. Seventy-five per cent, of this amount is to be divided among the Yankees and Giants. The balance of the pool will be divided among the players, for their victory, will receive sixty per cent, and the Giants forty per cent. Figured on a basis of 25 eligible players, each Yankee will receive about \$5,530 and each Giant about \$4,363.

Each second place club will receive about \$27,2030 and third place

GEORGIA YOUTH GETS DECISION

(By The Associated Press.)

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 15.—Young Stribling, the 19 year old Georgia school-boy, programmed as the "light heavyweight champion of the world," fought a tame ten rounds with Tommy Burns of Detroit here tonight. Most of the newspaper men at the ringside gave Stribling the decision although neither man was able to land a telling blow and both were repeatedly cautioned for holding. Stribling weighed 166 1/2 pounds and Burns 160. Howard Mayberry, Detroit, shaded Phil O'Dowd, Columbus, Ohio, in the semi-wind up.

Words From Her Lips



"I have prayed for my life to be spared, so I could do something for my invalid husband," says Mrs. Lula Johnson of 290 Sixth Avenue, Phenix City, Ala. "But I had just suffered so much with stomach trouble and kidney trouble I was almost despondent." My kidneys were in such condition, my urine would have bloody streaks in it, so I decided to try the Indian Medicine Man's preparations, as I have always believed in herb treatments and I have found it to be the greatest medicine I ever saw. I have taken one bottle, and I have no pains in my kidneys at all, and my stomach trouble is gone. My advice to sufferers of the same complaints is to give him a trial.

(Signed.) "MRS. LULA JOHNSON."

So many times the kidneys become affected in childhood from those dreadful little pin worms, as they penetrate the kidneys. Mrs. W. D. Davis, 111 Sixteenth street Columbus, Ga., expelled pin worms from her little son by the use of Nanzetta's Remedies.

We are giving away treatments free three times a day to all who will call at our office.

DR. J. H. NANZETTA

THE INDIAN MEDICINE MAN

219 MAIN STREET.



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Let us show you the harmonious color schemes which can be worked out with Pee Gee Flatkoatt.

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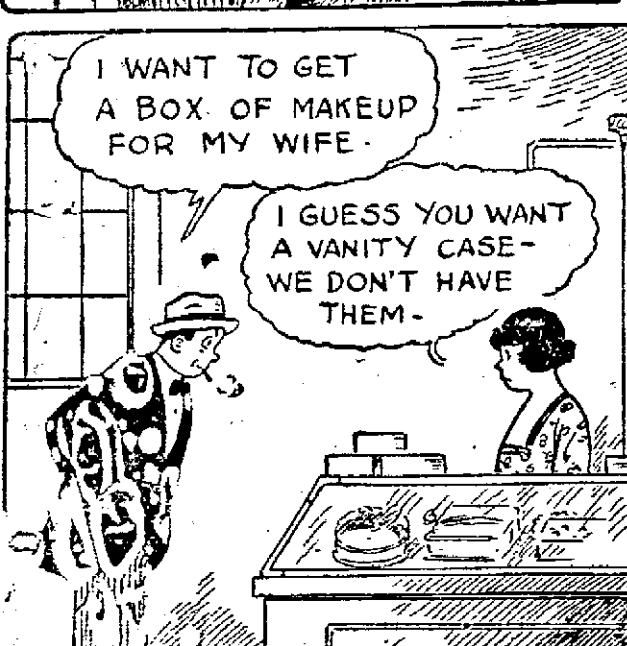
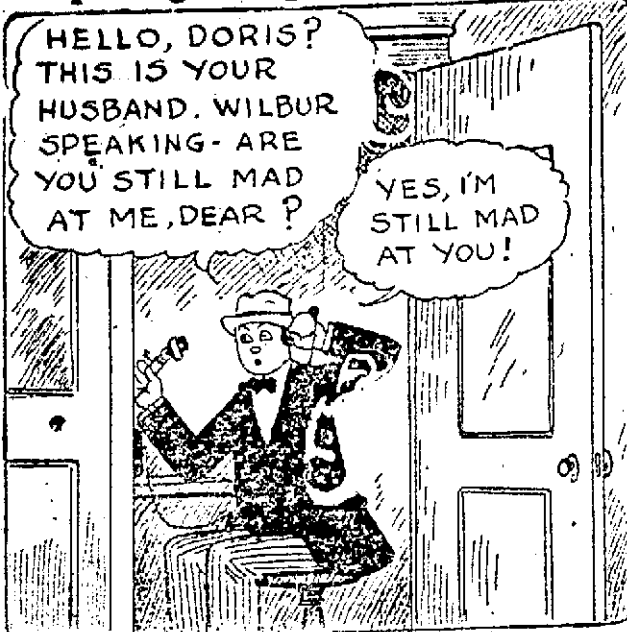
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A Page of The Funniest Comics Daily Before You In The Bee

THE DUFFS By Allman Squaring Things at Home



BARNEY GOOGLE AND HIS FAMOUS RACE HORSE "SPARK PLUG"
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OUT OUR WAY—By Williams



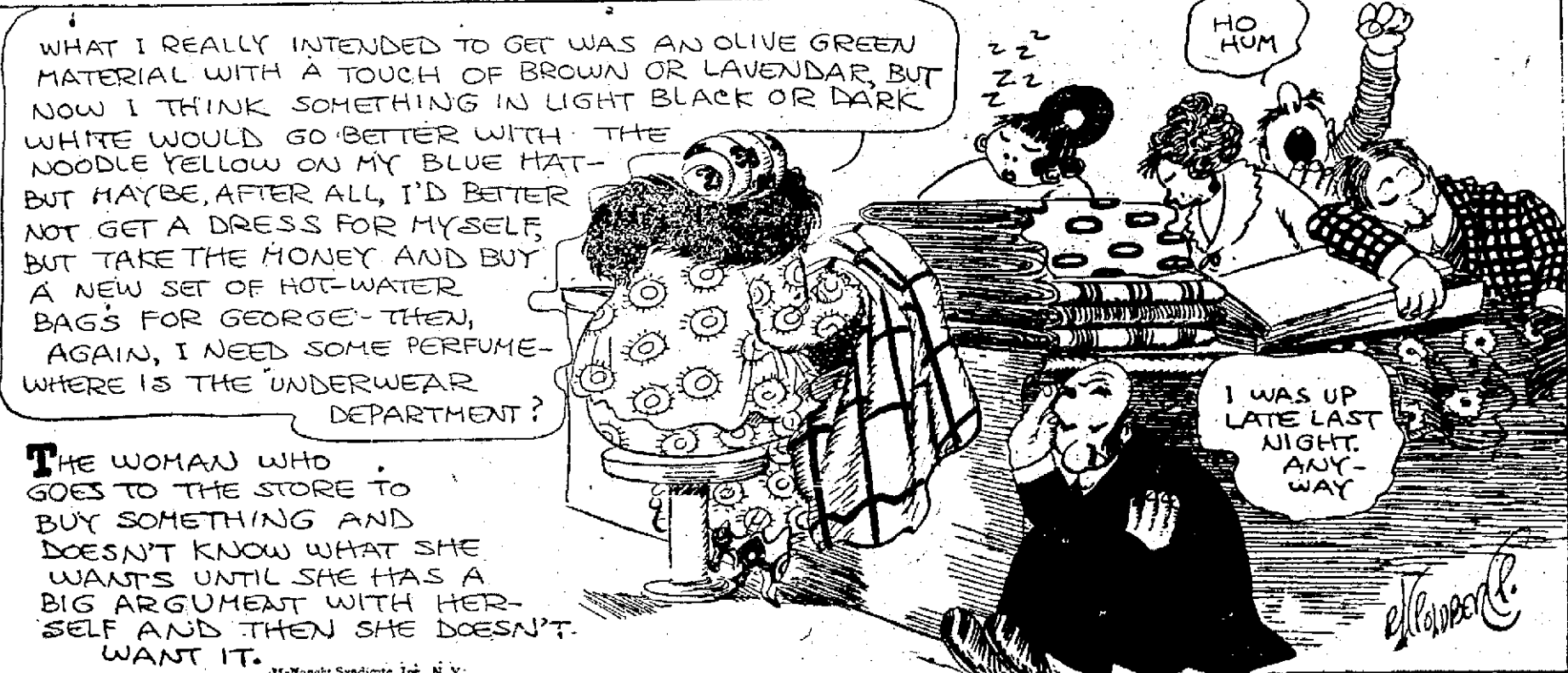
THE ANSWER IN HER EYES

GASOLINE ALLEY

You've Never Noticed That, Have You Wait?

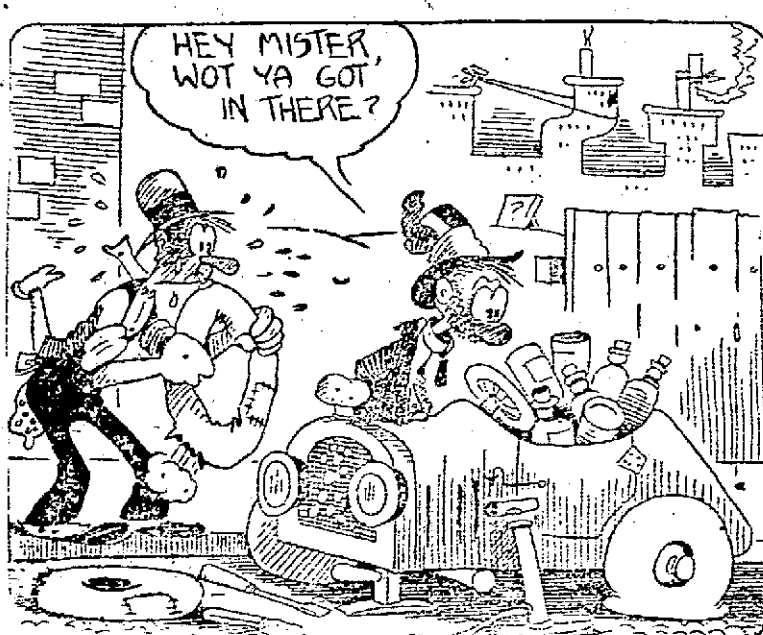


PEOPLE WHO PUT YOU TO SLEEP—NUMBER SIXTEEN

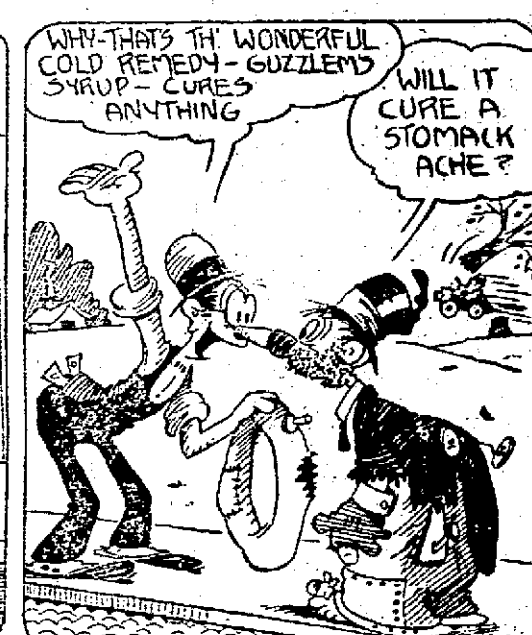


SALESMAN SAM

Of No Use to Him



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



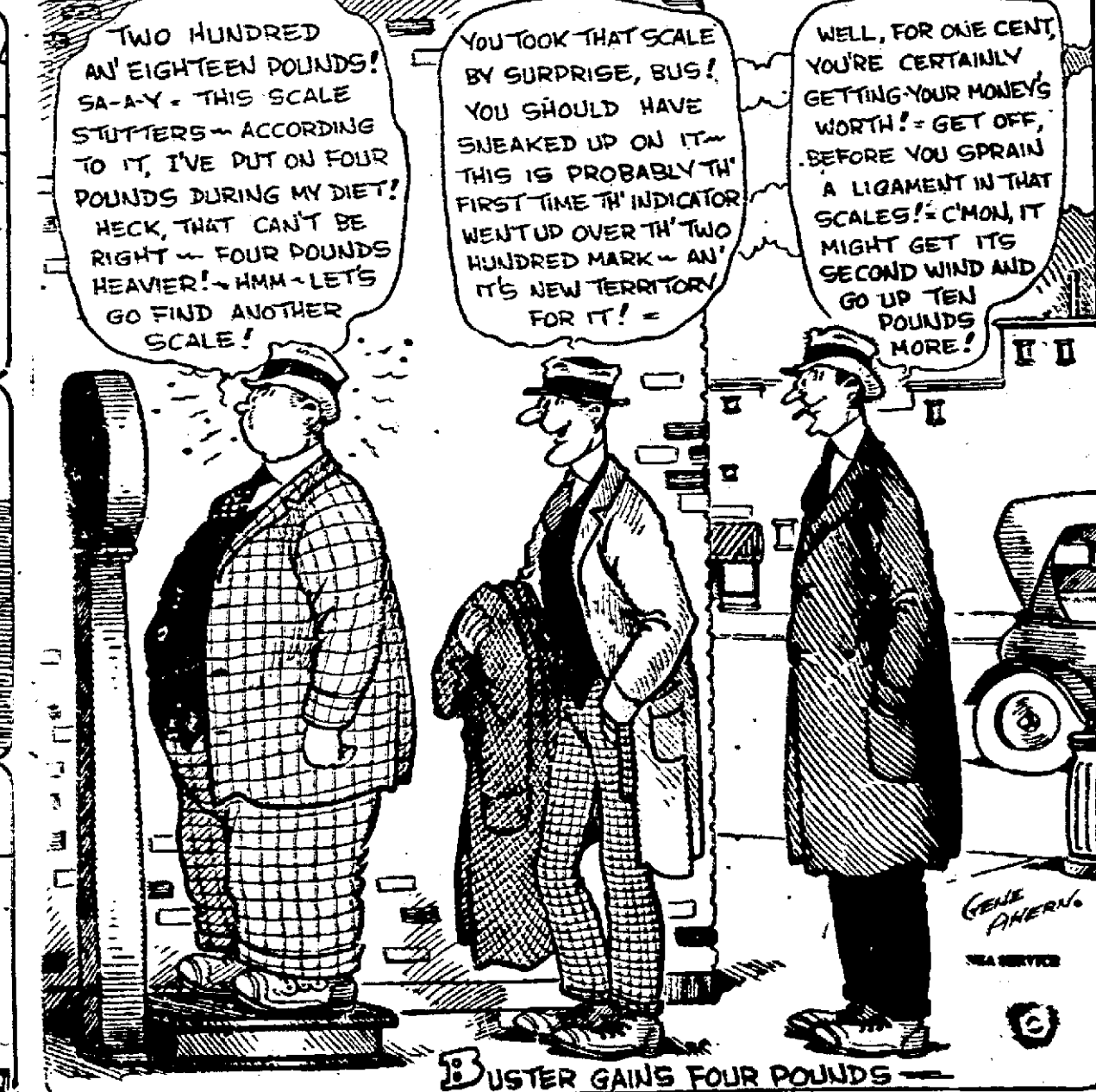
They Made Sure



EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



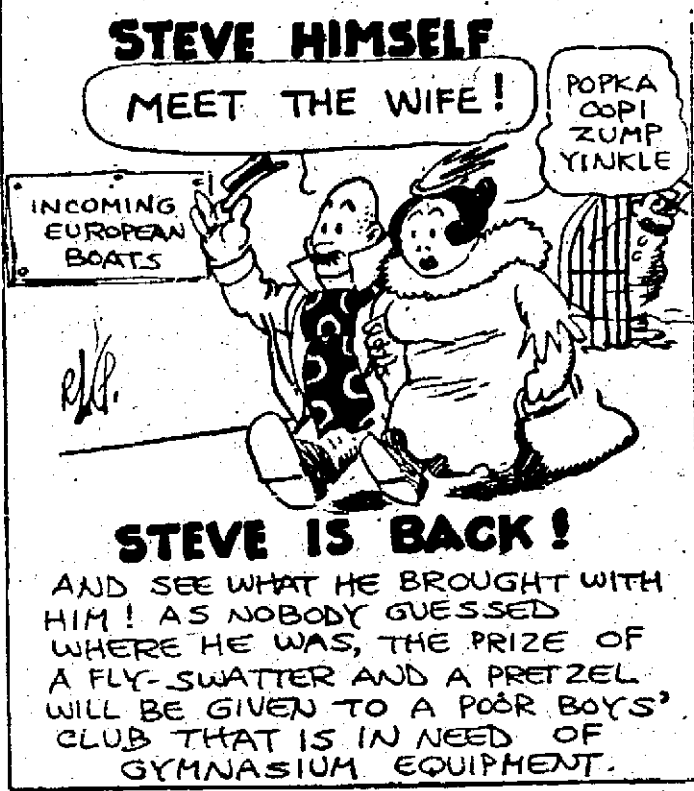
OUR BOARDING HOUSE—By Ahern



BUSTER GAINS FOUR POUNDS



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are always shown on the face of the man whose linen is laundered here. Our methods involve all the latest in modern laundry work, done by skilled workers. You are assured of satisfaction in every way. If you have been disappointed before, try us.

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85.

Discuss Teaching Health To Older Children At Meet

(By The Associated Press.)
DETROIT, Oct. 16.—Methods of teaching health to older school children who have not been so trained in their earlier years were discussed before today's session of the American Child Health Association's annual meeting by Miss Maud A. Brown, director of child health education in Fargo, North Dakota, where the first demonstration in the Commonwealth Fund Child Health Demonstration Program is being conducted.

In today's address Miss Brown dealt almost exclusively with the pre-adolescent boy—the youngster of 12 or 13.

The subject of her paper was "Teaching Health to Older Children."

"Of all human creatures the most difficult for the average woman to understand," she said, "is the pre-adolescent male, hence he is the most difficult to appeal to successfully. The boy of 12 is the most male creature, psychologically, in the world. The woman teacher might as well be nonexistent. He merely tolerates his mother and his sister as an irritating foreign body. The wise woman will combine with other wise women and see to it that there are available good men in public places."

"In teaching health then to the pre-adolescent male, the teacher, usually a woman, would do well to keep in the background, making her appeal to two outstanding psychological characteristics:

"1. The boy is at this age an entirely self-centered egotistic male.
"2. He is a member of a gang.
"Despite its dangers and abuses, the solution of the problem of teaching health to this boy lies chiefly in group games and athletics with some element of competition. To eliminate the dangers and keep the punch is one of the big health education problems."

"The inner urge the boy feels to assert his entity may be capitalized by a health teacher in leading him into a sanitary survey of the city. Let the boys fix the blame for this adult inefficiency. A sanitary survey of the school buildings and grounds is valuable in the same way."

"With the connivance of the physical education teacher or the Scout Master a course in camp cookery can fill in the chink—and so, the boy all unsuspecting has swallowed a large dose of health instruction. He will use this superior knowledge to paralyze his family when he loftily rejects the offerings of the frying pan or demands the milk but yesterday scorned as 'baby food.'"

"Health may be taught to little people in the face of inconsistencies. But teaching health to older children must be consistent. It is wasted breath to teach fresh air when his nose knows that he never breathes fresh air either at school or at home and still, apparently, nothing happens."

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"Super-Service With a Smile"

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NORTHSIDE,

WEST END

SCHOOLFIELD

LOVETOWN

Automotive Service

Corporation

TICKER TALK

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Cumberland

land Pipe Line declared dividend of \$10

annually before declaration of 100 per cent. stock dividend last December.

Reorganization plan for New York

Railways submitted to Federal court

proposes scaling down capitalization by \$48,500,000 and elimination of \$17,500,000 New York Railways stock.

Austin Nichols declares regular

quarterly 1 3/4 per cent. preferred dividend.

Lord and Taylor declares regular

quarterly 1 1/2 per cent. on first preferred.

Crucible Steel year ended August

31 net after tax, depreciation, charges etc., \$5,502,245 equal to \$8.46 after

preferred dividends on common against deficit of \$3,709,517 in preceding year.

French government revenues for

first seven months of 1923 exceed corresponding period last year by 2,000,000,000 francs.

Syndicate offering 47,000,000 Federal

Land Bank 3 3/4 per cent. bonds at par reports satisfactory sale and expresses belief issue will be sold today.

Independent Oil and Gas quarter

Sept. 30, net income after ordinance tax etc., \$140,223. Nine months \$670,882.

Dividend checks will be mailed by

Soo Line immediately on receipt of official information of Supreme court decision.

Issue of \$15,000,000 six percent

cumulative preferred of New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad offered at \$7.50 to yield 6.85 per cent.

Detroit Edison September net income \$205,617 against \$117,456. Nine months \$3,248,897 against \$2,042,346.

Carriers submit counter proposals to

four brotherhoods in eastern district following recent wage demands.

German cabinet approved charter

for gold annuity bank whose capital will be furnished by hypothecation of assets of industry, agriculture banking and commerce. New currency based on gold loan contemplated.

Attorney's General representing 3-

4's of the states begin investigation of petroleum prices.

Average price twenty industrials,

\$5.06, up .03, twenty rails, 72.66, up .47.

DR. NANZETTA RETURNS

J. H. Nanzetta, the "Indian Medi-

cine Man" who has been making periodic visits to Danville where he is well known, arrived this week for an

indefinite stay and has located on lower Main street. For the past few

years Dr. Nanzetta has resided in New York state, but says he just has to

come to Danville every so often. He usually stays through the tobacco season so as to meet his country friends.

SPEED POWER

Sixes do beat Fours

This is another Studebaker

Year.

Flexibility Less Vibration

Wilson-Meade Motor

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PLAY SAFE

Take Dr. Horie's Prescription for

Indigestion. Fine for the liver.

Relieves the gas pressure. Sold

in Danville by Frank McFall's

Drug Store and Clinton's Drug

store, in Schoolfield in Park

Place Pharmacy, in Chatham

by Chatham Pharmacy, and in

Yanceyville N. C. by Yancey

ville Drug Company.

About

Galeski Prices

All glasses we furnish are priced according to a scale,

and everyone pays exactly the same price for the same

article.

But, Galeski Glasses are never expensive. They are

always worth much more to the wearer than their cost,

which may be considered an investment in comfort rather

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STOCK REPORT

Thomson & McKinnon.

Atchafalaya	97
Atchafalaya Copper	35 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dye	62
Amier. Smelting & Refining	50 1/2
American Locomotive	70
American Tel. & Tel.	123 1/2
American Agr. Chem.	12 1/2
American Can	93
American Sugar	62
American Woolen	71 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	117 1/2
Baltimore Steel	48
Baltimore & Ohio	56 1/2
Canadian Pacific	143 1/2
Coca Cola	72 1/2
Chandler Motors	44 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	66 1/2
Cosden & Co.	124 1/2
Corn Products	124 1/2
Central Leather	14 1/2
Continental Can	48 1/2
Crucible Steel	59 1/2
Cerro de Pasco	39 1/2
Chino Copper	17 1/2
Chile Copper	26 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	45 1/2
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	15
do. pfd.	25 1/2
Chicago & N. W.	61 1/2
Consolidated Textile	6 1/2
Endicott-Johnson	62
Eric, com.	22 1/2
Eric, first add.	22 1/2
Famous Players-Lasky	68 1/2
General Motors	13 1/2
General Asphalt	28 1/2
Great Northern, pfd.	53
Gulf States Steel	73 1/2
Houston Oil	49
Hudson Motors	23 1/2
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd.	24 1/2
International Paper	25 1/2
Invincible Oil	8 1/2
International Nickel	11 1/2
Kennecott Copper	32 1/2
Kelly-Springfield Tire	23
Missouri Pacific, com.	26 1/2
do. pfd.	53 1/2
Middle States	9 1/2
Medison Seaboard	9 1/2
Mont. Ward & Co.	22
Marland Oil	23 1/2
Maxwell Motor "A"	37 1/2
Norfolk & Western	10 1/2
Northern Pacific	100 1/2
New York Central	12 1/2
N. Y. Air Brake	36 1/2
Pennsylvania	42 1/2
Pacific Oil	38 1/2
Pan-Amer. Petroleum	57 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	41 1/2
Pere Marquette	90 1/2
Producers & Refs.	22
Penn-Seaboard Steel	2
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	44 1/2
Reading	70
R. J. Reynolds "B"	12 1/2
Ray Consolidated	8 1/2
Republic Steel	44
Rep. Iron & Steel	18 1/2
Sinclair Oil & Refining	86 1/2
Southern Pacific	31 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	32 1/2
Standard Oil of Calif.	78
Standard Oil of N. J.	33 1/2
Sears Roebuck	16 1/2
Southern Railway, com.	56
Skelly Oil	36 1/2
Tobacco Products	36 1/2
Tobacco Prod. "A"	19 1/2
Texas Co.	129
Texas Pacific	57 1/2
Union Pacific	51 1/2
Utah Copper	37
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	25 1/2
United States Rubber	56 1/2
United States Steel	31 1/2
Va. Car. Chem., pfd.	52 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	31 1/2
Wabash, pfd. "A"	52 1/2
Union Carbide	52 1/2

Sales to noon, 295,000 shares.

Car Bandit Now

In Jail; Wanted

By W. Va. Police

John Wingo, identified as one of

the two white men who last week

tured Napoleon Wilson, negro taxi

driver, out on the Kentucky road,

knocked him over the head with a

blunt instrument and left him beside

the road, while they stole his Buick

was brought to Danville last night by

Deputy Sheriff J. E. Rice, of School-

field, and lodged in the city jail. He

was captured in Martinsville several

days ago.

It was first learned that Wingo was

wanted by authorities in West Vir-

ginia, where it is said he escaped by

a convict gang. Later it was discov-

ered that he might be one of the two

who robbed Wilson of his car.

Yesterday Wilson accompanied by

Officer Rice went to Schoolfield, and

there Wilson identified Wingo as one

of the men he carried out on the Ken-

tucky road.

It was learned last night that Com-

monwealth's Attorney Tison had con-

sented to turning over Wingo to West

Virginia authorities, and Sheriff Hod-

gins at 5 p. m. phoned to Martins-

ville apprising them of this action.

However, Officer Rice had already

started for Danville with the priso-

ner when this message was received

at the Henry county jail. It is now

possible that Wingo may be held for

action in Pennsylvania county.

If the crime with which Wingo is

charged can be proved he stands li-

able to a sentence of from 5 to 15

years in Pennsylvania county.

It was after 2 o'clock last night

when Officer Rice arrived with his

prisoner from Martinsville, and no

attempt was made to question him

about his alleged accomplice. How-

ever, he will be questioned today,

and, if possible, the name of the man

who was with him at the time he is

alleged to have attacked Wilson will

be secured.

The car that was stolen from Wilson

was recovered last Wednesday near

Axon, Va., where it had been aban-

doned. It has been brought back to

Danville and returned to its owner,

A. Rudowitz.

MORNING STOCK LITTER

Thomson & McKinnon

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—According

to popular ideas the market should

not change in the trade until a

change in the market is made. But

the fact of the matter is that the

very opposite is the rule. The

market leads, it does not follow. It

is the indicator of coming changes.

There is always a price that offers

nothing. That is why a market

will not advance and reverse at

the same time. It is a law. That

is why it will stop de-lin-e and re-

verse itself while a depression is on

in the present instance, I should not

use the word "depression" because

we have nothing of the sort. The

condition we have today is a re-

cession from last spring's boom but the

volume of business is as big as we

had in former boom times. When

we are under-reassuring, we have a

recession depression. What we are

suffering from now is a depression

tried and it is a very long one. This

can be proved. Think the op-

portunity is a very long one of the

market.

NEW YORK STOCK

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Short cov-

ering operations were again in evi-

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